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RUN OUT OF THE SOUTH

A Union Veteran Barely Escapes With His Life.

HE DARED TO RUN FOR OFFICE

Compelled to Abandon His Property and Flee With His Family for New England---How His Life Was Saved

BOSTON Nov 1 —A family of ten persons has arrived in Boston from North Carolina Mr Eldridge J Jordan the head of the family is about 44 years of age and a native of Freeport Maine He enlisted in the First Maine Heavy Artillery in 1862 and was discharged in 1865 to enter the navy in which he served until honorably discharged June 30 1865 After the war he went to Wisconsin and remained there until four years ago when he removed to North Carolina Two years ago he went to Denham in that state where he has kept a small store for the sale of fruit Jordan makes the following statement Last Tuesday he was a candidate for the office of a constable The men in charge of the polls challenged more than 200 colored voters some of whom had been known as voters for the last two years and on account of this delay there were about 100 colored voters with republican ballots in their hands when the polls closed whites and blacks depositing their ballots in separate boxes

The votes were not counted until Wednesday forenoon, when it was announced that the democratic candidate was elected by fifty two There was some talk about contesting the election

ORDERED TO LEAVE

Wednesday at midnight Mr Jordan was awakened and called to the door Here he found seven or eight men with handkerchiefs covering their faces They ordered him not to go from his house before 6 o clock in the morning but to leave town on the 8 o'clock train

He declared that he had done nothing wrong but was ordered to leave town or he would be killed He said he had no money for traveling expenses but the visitors said they would provide money

An hour later they returned and said they would give him no money, but would provide for his family

Mr. Jordan then went to the house of a friend and tried to borrow some money His friend said he could not get any until the bank opened at 9 A. M

Mr Jordan did not succeed in obtaining money before the 8 o'clock train arrived and an hour later while he was in his store, three men entered, hurried him out to a carriage and drove off with the avowed intention of killing him

HIS LIFE SAVED

This act of violence was seen by some of the leading business men of the town who although opposing Mr Jordan in politics feared that murder would reflect severely on the town, and took horses and rode after the party overtaking them a mile and a half from town By their influence the would-be murderers were persuaded to take Jordan back to his home but they told him they could not protect the negro element sufficiently to protect him if he remained, and leaving everything, house and store, and taking nothing except clothing the whole family left town at noon

The men who had rescued Mr Jordan provided for his traveling expenses to Boston They left Norfolk Friday evening on the steamer D H Miller and arrived in Boston Sunday afternoon To night they go by boat to Portland and from there to Fremont money for this having been given by Boston men to whom they applied for aid

THE DEFAULTING TREASURER.

In a Letter to the Mayor He Tries to Justify His Crime

CLEVELAND Ohio Nov 12—Thomas Axworthy defaulting city treasurer of Cleveland, who departed the town $180 000 short and with $150 000 of other people s money in his carpet sack has written Mayor Babcock a letter It was sent from Montreal October 29th, and when the mayor received it he hastened to Montreal in order to have an interview with Axworthy He remained a week and returned to Cleveland without having seen his man Late this afternoon the mayor gave the newspapers a copy of the letter In it the chief reason for his acts is given in the following language

I went East about October 1 for the purpose of collecting large sums loaned by me on call from time to time during the last four years at the suggestion of prominent Cleveland parties I had been receiving the interest regularly but greatly to my surprise and horror when I demanded the principal I was answered We cannot pay it in fact it would have been impossible for us to have done so within four months after we had made the loans In fact investigation proved such to be the case although I supposed the parties to be worth millions I need not dwell on this matter in fact I cannot It is too terrible for me to think of or write about You will know from the position I occupied in your city how my situation must affect me or any other man that has always been strictly honest to the letter thus overwhelmed by circumstances which when too late he finds he cannot control There was a combination to ruin me and it has succeeded I am properly and deservedly, perhaps, a sufferer and an exile

He transfers to the city of Cleveland all his property, valued at $379 000 to make good his shortcomings He concludes his letter by saying that if that be not enough to cover the city's loss he is willing to contribute further to that end Mayor Babcock will probably make another trip to Montreal in hope of having an interview with the defaulter

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

A Lively Time Expected at the Convention at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 12—A great number of Knights of Labor delegates to the general assembly are arriving in the city to attend the session which begins to-morrow A lively time is expected, as it is thought the opposition to General Master Workman Powderly will develop strongly Owing to distance many district assemblies will not be here In fact it never has been possible to have a really full attendance at any one of these annual meetings This year the attendance estimated at from 150 to 200 is all that the leaders look for, but that number may be sufficient to make matters lively

The committee on credentials which is required to be in session forty eight hours prior to the opening of the session has been steadily at work to-day Besides minor contests which it is though will be amicably adjusted there is a rumor of a contest in district assembly No 49 of New York The committee took a recess until morning without having come to the consideration of this matter the active contestants not yet having presented themselves to present their cases

Thomas Barry of Michigan will be here as delegate from the axmakers assembly but whether he will be admitted remains to be seen He has been expelled from the executive board and his seat will be contested on the ground that he is ineligible because of such expulsion.

The Stewart Estate

NEW YORK Nov 12—In prosecution of the suit against Henry Hilton for alleged irregularities in connection with the estate of A T Stewart an expert accountant to-day swore that in his examination of the dead woman s books he found lawyers' bills for $166 000 for establishing Mrs Stewart's rights to her husband's property Among the lawyers mentioned were the late Roscoe Conkling and Wm M Evarts

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THE PRESIDENT ELECT

His Mail Has Grown Fatirely Beyond His Personal Attention

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 12—The president elect spent the day quietly at his residence receiving a goodly number of his neighbors and some friends who called and reading letters and Eastern papers Since the day of election Gen Harrison s mail has steadily increased until it has now reached mammoth proportions This morning it required an express wagon to haul the bundles of letters and bags of newspapers that had arrived since Saturday About 1500 letters and several bags of papers comprised to day s mail Something like eighty telegrams were also received to-day mostly of a congratulatory character as also are his letters Heretofore Gen Harrison has tried to answer every letter only to acknowledge its receipt but with such an extraordinary increase he now finds the task will be too great for him to undertake as it would take his entire time He was very particular to impress on the correspondent that it would have afforded him great pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of every communication and up to to-day this was his intention but an inventory of over 7000 telegrams and letters with several hundred additional letters arriving each day has caused him to abandon them individually and he asks the press of the country to extend his kindest and warmest thanks to his friends

Nothing has more impressed the president elect than the enthusiastic and heartfelt expressions in the thousands of telegrams he has received Nearly two thousand of these telegrams and letters were of such a personal character that Gen Harrison felt it might be considered indecent in him to permit the publication, although many of them are from persons of political or social distinction Besides this class of telegrams there are fully 2000 from men and women in the humble walks of life who express their sentiment of admiration and rejoicing in the warmest terms which while exceedingly gratifying to the general and calling forth his frequent mention in conversation, enjoin him from offering them to the public.

Owing to the size of the mail to-day Gen Harrison had only read about one-third of the letters Among them was one from Ex Senator Warner Miller warmly thanking him for his telegram of condolence, and stating that it was received just in time to be read at a rousing ratification meeting and that his own defeat for governor was swallowed up in the greater victory The distinguished candidate closes his letter with the statement that his is not a house of mourning but of rejoicing over the national victory and he tenders his warmest congratulations to Gen and Mrs Harrison

THE DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 12—The state ratification meeting fixed to take place Wednesday night was at a late hour to-night postponed by Chairman J N Houston and other members of the committee on arrangements, until Saturday Complaints were received from the committee to-day from the interior, and from the railroad companies that Wednesday did not afford them sufficient time in which to prepare for and participate in a big state demonstration such as the committee had in view

ELECTION GLEANINGS

Pennsylvania's Official Returns---Mahone Claims Virginia---Etc

PHILADELPHIA Nov 12—Official returns from every county in the state show a plurality for Harrison of 79 879 Blaine s plurality in '84 was 81 019

BLAINE AND THE CABINET

NEW YORK Nov 12—A Washington special indicates that Blaine is not expecting a post on in the cabinet It intimates that Senator Hale may get a portfolio thus clearing Blaine's way to the senate and averting the fight that Senator Frye, who is strong in Maine would make to keep his seat again at Blaine Hale's term as senator will expire when Harrison s successor as president is inaugurated

HAS BEEN THERE HIMSELF

PITTSBURG Nov 12—Ex Congressman William R Morrison says the reason that Cleveland was defeated was that the president did not give the farmers as much show as was expected Another was he should have sprung tariff reduction early in his administration, instead of waiting until near its close

THE DEMOCRAT NOW LEADS

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 12—Returns from two Northern counties change the plurality of the vote in the First congressional district from DeHaven rep to Thompson dem The latter now has a plurality of about 110 with one full county and parts of two counties to hear from

CROAKERS IN THE COLD COLD GROUND

NEW YORK Nov 12—The republicans of Brooklyn to night turned out in a procession of 25 000 men to celebrate the election of Harrison and Morton The reside nces along the march were decorated and the favorite song was Grover s in the Cold Cold Ground

MAHONE CLAIMS VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON Nov 12 — Ex Senator Mahone of Virginia is in the city He is confident that a fair canvass will give the state s electoral vote to Harrison

THE VOTE OF GEORGIA

ATLANTA Ga Nov 12—The official returns make Cleveland s majority in Georgia 60 003

Brooklyn s Wonderful Fasting Girl

NEW YORK Nov 12—It is thought that Mattie Fancher the wonderful fasting girl of Brooklyn is now dying One by one complications have come first sight then speech and then hearing left her and death like trances followed at different times It was thought she had died at one time, when she remained in one of these trances twenty-days For the first two months after her accident Miss Fancher did not take a particle of nourishment At the end of that time she retained a small portion of light food but since then and during the twenty months that have followed it is asserted that she has not eaten or received into her stomach in any form sufficient nourishment to keep a healthy child alive one week

Forced to Pay Their Taxes

NEW YORK, Nov 12—Large blocks of city property were advertised to be sold at auction this morning for unpaid taxes The names of Ward McAllister John J Aston Pierre Lorillard Orlando P Potter and John C Calhoun were on the list as having failed to pay taxes on their property in various parts of the city However these men paid up immediately upon receiving notice that their property was to be publicly sold

Equestrian Statue of Gen Grant.

LIMA Ohio Nov 12—Potter Palmer Gen Wm J Strong and F J Taylor returned from Cincinnati this morning having completed an inspection of sculptor Robinson s study of a model for an equestrian statue of Gen Grant to be erected in Lincoln Park I have seen most of the equestrian statues in every country said Mr Palmer but think this when completed will be the most magnificent in the world

Will Thaw No More Dynamite

PITTSBURG Nov 12—The *Commercial Gazette* Bradford Pa special says Chas Benson a Swede who had charge of dynamite used in blasting rocks on a new lumber road near Kettner was thawing out the stuff at a fire to day when it exploded and his head was blown off Two Italians were badly injured The body of the dead man was found several hundred feet away

A Steamer Grounded

NEW YORK Nov 12—A dispatch from Sandy Hook at 1 30 this morning says the steamer Alaska grounded in the channel in the lower bay She will probably come off at high tide without damage Carter Harrison of Chicago is on board

NEW YORK Nov 12—The Alaska came off at high tide and arrived this afternoon

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A CRIME OF THE NIGHT

A Wealthy Philanthropist and His Wife Murdered.

SUICIDE OF THEIR ASSASSIN

The Awful Crime Committed by a Dissolute Drunken Wretch Whose Stepdaughter Lived With the Old Couple

WENONA Ills Nov 1—A most bloodcurdling and atrocious murder was committed here early this morning The city is in a fever heat of excitement over the murder of Peter Howe a wealthy banker and wife aged 73 and 69 About half a mile from the business part of the city stands the Howe residence a large two story frame structure Here lived the aged couple with one domestic At 6 o clock this morning as he came down stairs the reflection from the lamp she carried shot through the open door into Mr and Mrs Howe s bedroom and revealed a ghastly sight The walls and bedclothes were covered with blood lying on the cover was a car coupling pin to which a shred of hair and clotted blood

THE MURDERER CUTS HIS THROAT

The girl ran to communicate the terrible story to Irwin Mr Howe s son in law The latter at once suspected Charles Burkhart of committing the deed and a watch was at once placed on the rooms where he resided with his wife over a grocery store on the principal business block of the city Burkhart was observed walking up and down the hallway apparently in great agitation It was not long until he discovered that sentinels had been posted outside and went into his bed room procured a razor and cut his throat from ear to ear and was a dead man inside of five minutes His wife who had been in adjoining room heard his dying moans and entered the room He requested her as best he could to care for the baby The cause of this terrible deed is attributed to petty spite on the part of Burkhart The domestic in the house Sarah Richardson a handsome lass of 19 and Burkhart s stepdaughter Mrs Howe s son in law Burkhart s stepdaughter had often been importuned to come and live with him but she refused to do so and he thought the Howes were at the bottom of her objections He therefore concluded to murder them

THE CRIME

Some time during the early hours of morning he went out, procured a ladder and entered the second story window ascending to the room where the fearful crime was committed Nothing was taken from the room, Burkhart's only desire being murder

Peter Howe the murdered man has been a resident of Wenona nearly thirty years and has amassed a fortune here of $200 000 He was very charitable, and possessed a spirit of philanthropy which led him some time ago to endow the Howe Institute at New Iberia La and a Baptist institute at Memphis, the latter being a college for the education of indigent persons of both races

The murdered wife is a sister of George Parks a Magnolia Ills millionaire

Burkhart the murderer was a dissolute drunken fellow, and very dangerous when under the influence of liquor The citizens of Wenona frankly express themselves that had not Burkhart committed suicide they would have lynched him.

Sheriff Morrissey of Ottawa with three deputies arrived on the scene at noon apprehensive of difficulty of this kind but the desperate man chose death rather than being taken alive

THE CRIME DARKENS

The coroner this evening obtained a statement from the domestic Sarah Richard on She said that her stepfather Burkhart the murderer came to the house last night did his fiendish work down stairs and then came to her room and told what he had done and after an attempt to ravish her left the house She lay all night not daring to give the alarm lest he would waylay and murder her

Apparently the assassin motive aside from revenge and liquor was to enable his stepdaughter to come into possession of a sum of money promised her by the old folks provided she would stay with them during their lifetime It would seem that the murderer had a crazy idea that the girl once in possession of the money it would be an easy matter for him to secure it

CRIME AT CHICAGO

Mysterious Murder and Decapitation of an Infant on the Lake Shore

CHICAGO Nov 12—This morning the naked body of a well developed male infant was found upon the lake shore The head had been cleanly severed from the body by a stroke from a sharp instrument and missing Not the slightest clue to the identity of the murderer has been obtained by the police It is a fact of which chief Hayden is responsible for the murderer left the body where it was sure to be discovered within a very few hours instead of throwing it into the lake which was only a few steps distant

Charlie Way a Chinese laundryman was shot in the head probably fatally by a disreputable woman this morning The woman escaped

TROUBLE BREWING

Reported Assassination of the Governor of the Chickasaw Nation

CANTRELLE Tex Nov 12.—News has been received at Tishomingo capital of the Chickasaw nation, that Governor Cole was assassinated Saturday night Advices from the Chickasaw nation are that serious trouble is brewing between the followers of Governor Cole and his opponent at the late election Byrd The report of the murder is not yet confirmed

Train Robbers in the Toils

NEW ORLEANS La Nov 1—[Special] Pounds who was arrested Saturday at Covington Ky was arraigned to-day before commissioner Wright and sent to prison in default of bail It is also stated that on his arrest Pounds had three letters in his possession that had been stolen from the pouch at the time of the train robbery November 3 on the Southeastern road

To-day Cora Ellis passing as Mrs Girard formerly from Tyler Texas came from Covington en route for Texas She had been living with P T Bunch who committed the train robbery as his wife When she reached this city she was taken in charge by detective Fox $400 of stolen money was found sewed up in her stocking She finally confessed that Bunch gave her the money The detectives believe they will capture Bunch with in the next forty eight hours Two thousand and three hundred dollars was all the cash secured by Bunch from the express company

The Bald Knobbers Must Die

JEFFERSON City Mo Nov 1 The supreme court to-day affirmed the verdict of murder in the first degree against Wm Walker chief of the notorious Bald Knobbers organization in Southern Missouri He will be hanged December 28 The decision also affects three other of the gang who were convicted about the same time that Walker was

The Ku-klux of Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Nov 12—The trial of Dr H White, Evan Mollinger Col Beckham Frank Davis and Caleb Culpeper charged with intimidating government witnesses, has commenced The men are said to be members of an organization similar to the White Caps of Indiana

Commuted to Life Imprisonment

BOSTON, Nov 12—The sentence of Mrs Sarah J Robinson, who was to hang Friday for the murder of her brother in law Lizzie A Freeman, by poison in June 188. has been commuted to solitary imprisonment for life

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DISGUSTED SOUTHERNERS

They Are Tired of Being Made Cat s Paws for Northern Democrats

NEW YORK Nov 12.—A Charleston S C. special says The Augusta Chronicle published the opinions of thirty county chairmen on the situation One of the leading democrats in the state created a sensation by saying I for one am getting tired of being used as a cat s paw to rake chestnuts out of the fire for Northern politicians of New York of the Hewitt Hill Grant stripe For twenty years or more the people have been using us to serve their selfish ends The old South has been used as a cats paw by them and the solid South is a modified fool if it does not kick over the traces What would I do? Why, I would do this I would have a convention of Southern states Let the convention meet and discuss the situation Let us say to the national republican committee 'We are tired of this thing and we want to break through the traces Give us your assurance that you will leave us alone to manage our state affairs and that you will give us decent federal officials in the South and we will break up the solid South We will cut loose from Jammany and the county democracy on it and the rest of it and vote for the best man for president whether he be republican or democrat

THIRTY NINE DEAD

And Twenty Wounded the Victims of the Kansas Mine Disaster

PITTSBURG Kas Nov 12—Up to Sunday evening at 6 o'clock thirty nine dead bodies had been recovered also twenty wounded. Of the latter not to exceed five will live and probably not that many Experts and volunteers are still thoroughly searching the entries and rooms of the underground workings for bodies but it is thought they are all discovered There were about one hundred and fifty men in the mine at the time of the explosion over and above the number of killed and wounded they having escaped soon after the explosion by the way of the air and escape shaft. The officials of the company are on the ground and all is being done that can be for the relief of the suffering and the distress of all the wounded men and destitute families

RESIGNED

London s Chief of Police Will Vacate His Office

LONDON Nov 12—Gen Warren chief of police has tendered his resignation It is understood this action is due to the severe criticisms upon his efficiency in connection with the Whitechapel murders

The announcement of the resignation in the house of commons was received with cheers

The Parnell Inquiry

LONDON Nov 12—In the house of commons to-day W H Smith goverment leader, announced that an extra estimate will be presented to meet the expenses of the Parnell commission Also that an application has been made to the government for access to certain documents and that leave to examine these documents be granted to the counsel of both the *Times* and the Parnellite under certain conditions

Two Men Shot From Ambush.

LOUISVILLE Ky Nov 12—It is reported that Buck McComb and Fulton French were shot down while riding through the woods near Lancaster, Ky French was leader of the French faction in the French-Eversol fend, and McComb was one of his friends The assailants are supposed to have been in ambush and escaped

They Blew Out the Gas

CHICAGO, Nov 12—A young couple registered last night at the Hartwell house as Charles Paulsen and wife, Milwaukee. At noon to-day upon breaking open the door, the man was found dead and the woman unconscious It is not known whether the gas was allowed to escape with suicidal intent or from ignorance

Domestic Tragedy

CORTLAND Ont. Nov 12—To-day John Armstrong of Middleton entered the house where his wife, from whom he has been separated, was living and shot her in the head Armstrong's stepson who was in the house emptied a shotgun into Armstrong's face Mrs Armstrong may survive, Armstrong cannot

Cut Rates.

NEW YORK Nov 12—The New York Central has cut on west-bound rates to Chicago twenty five cents per 100 pounds for the first and third classes, and other classes proportionately The cut was made on account of the inroad made by the Pennsylvania railroad All lines are taking business at cut rates

The Trouble in Madrid.

MADRID Nov 12—At noon the authorities issued an order prohibiting street assemblies and in truct ing the police to disperse all gatherings The city is quiet

A mob of about 300 persons assembled, but no other outbreak occurred but the rioters were soon dispersed by the police

The Transcontinental Association.

ST LOUIS Nov 12—The meeting of the Transcontinental Association called for to-day had an informal session but no business was transacted in consequence of the non arrival of the representatives of the Northern Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande roads. These gentlemen are expected to-morrow

A Jealous Husband's Crime.

PORTLAND Conn Nov 12—Mrs Ellen Cooper was found dead in her bed this morning with her head chopped open with an ax She was killed by her jealous husband, who had read stories of the Whitechapel women murders

Another Body Found

LITTLE FALLS N Y Nov 12 This morning another body was found in the ruins of the big factories burned and crushed beyond recognition In all seven charred bodies have been taken from the ruins

Chamberlain Arrives.

NEW YORK Nov 12—Hon. Joseph Chamberlain arrived here from England to-day His marriage with Mary Endicott daughter of the secretary of war will take place Thursday in Washington

Instantly Killed

NEW YORK Nov 12 The aged father of J of W J Norman editor of the *Popular Science Monthly* was struck by the Boston express train at Mt Vernon this evening and instantly killed

A Lucifer Assurance

PARIS Nov 12—Signor Crispi has assured the French Panama delegates that it was the desire of the Italian government to remove the cause of misunderstanding between Italy and France

Disastrous Explosion

PARIS Nov 12—The boiler of a pile driver in the Seine near the Bercy bridge exploded this afternoon One man was killed and three were injured

Barnum Some Better.

BRIDGEPORT Conn Nov 12—At 9 A M. W H Barnum shows a slight improvement. The physicians have a slight hope that he may pull through

The Umbria Sails Again.

NEW YORK Nov 12—The steamer Umbria injured by colliding with the steamer Iberia Saturday again left port this morning fully repaired

Murdered His Wife.

NEW HAVEN Nov 12—This morning a couple of Portland residents had his wife cutting her head open with an ax Jealousy was the cause

Cannot Live

NEW YORK Nov 12 The condition of Mrs. Jay Gould remains unchanged She cannot survive more than a day or two

CATARRH CURED health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy Price 50 cents Nasal Injector free Skidmore & Co., druggists.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

Salem Alarmed Over a Case of Smallpox.

GOV SEMPLE BECOMES ORIGINAL

The Drowning of Young McKinnon—Fatal Shooting Affray in Burke—The Oregon Tax Levy—A Large Real Estate Deal

SALEM Nov 12 The small pox scare that disturbed Lovers a case of smallpox which has developed in the family of a Swiss named Seiler living in North Salem The whole family consisting of father mother and five children took sick on Oregon Friday two weeks ago and kept the Enterprise and hotel Portland three weeks before coming to Salem Saturday the next to the oldest child a girl about 8 years of age was taken sick and the physicians now pronounce the disease to be a genuine case of smallpox The parents and other sister were vaccinated several years ago but the latter was not thoroughly innoculated with virus The other members of the family were vaccinated today and it is not thought that they will contract anything more serious than varioloid Their residence has been placed and will be kept under strict quarantine No danger of the disease spreading is anticipated

Mrs E N Mathieu of Lafayette Marion county is also reported down with the disease She and her friends married an old Frenchman the night an attack of smallpox and he contracted the disease from exposure

Several cases of a Chinese camp near Chemawa reported recently are coming out all right

GOV SEMPLE BECOMES ORIGINAL

And Issues a Thanksgiving Proclamation a Little Out of the Ordinary

OLYMPIA W T Nov 12 Gov Semple issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation today

It is but fitting that the established custom of this commonwealth be followed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving day for the year 1888 I recommend that on that day the people of Washington territory do assemble in their places of worship in their school houses and society halls in their loggers camps and miners cabins on their ships and by the firesides of the rich and poor in the city and country and there give thanks to Almighty God for His infinite goodness to us and to all men If any homeless ones be seen straddling by the wayside on that day I trust that those who are in more fortunate circumstances for them that they may see the silver lining to the cloud and feel the sunshine of kindness for a moment and so not despair of human nature Such a bread will return in blessed form to those who cast it upon the waters

THE DROWNING OF MCKINNON

The Unfortunate Young Man Was Noted as a Swimmer

ASTORIA Nov 12—Coroner Surprenant returned from Sandbank W T this afternoon bringing the body of E E McKinnon, who was found last Sunday morning at that place as announced by a brother of deceased Deceased went from Sunshine to his ranch on the Nasel river and had returned down the river to its mouth He was seen to get out of his boat and run up and down the beach was heard shouting to his dog was seen pushing his boat out into the river from the sand then sank out of sight on the sand again and was seen no more by parties at Mrs Smith s place on the opposite side of the river who had noticed him The body was recovered shortly after and showed no signs of injury Deceased was a robust able-bodied man and the possessor of a medal won in a swimming contest It is supposed he became chilled in the cold water, stopping the heart's action The unfortunate young man's death has cast a gloom over the community where he was highly esteemed

His brother will take the body on the steamer Columbia tomorrow to San Francisco, where his parents reside His mother is reported at the point of death and the father is very feeble Dr Dalton certifies that McKinnon was drowned

FATAL SHOOTING AT BURKE

One Bystander Mortally Wounded and Another Shot in the Shoulder

SPOKANE FALLS Nov 12 A dispatch from Wardner Idaho just received states that Charlie Garrett colored and Joe Morgan white commenced shooting each other this evening in Angus McDonald s saloon over at Burke which resulted in the wounding of two bystanders named James Shannon and William Lynott. Shannon was shot through the abdomen and is not expected to live Lynott was shot through the shoulder and will recover Neither of the shooters was hurt and both escaped

Later—Charlie Garrett one of those who did the shooting came in and gave himself up He was also shot in the arm

FROM SALEM

The Tax Levy Will Not be Made Before December 15th

SALEM Nov 12.—Supreme court J F Vincent and H W Vincent, appellants, vs Charles Logsdon et al, respondents, appeal from Benton county argued and submitted

Articles were to-day filed in the office of the secretary of state by the Knickerbocker Bottling Company of Portland Incorporators A C Churchill Jr, J P Marshall and Percy G Cline capital stock $15 000 Also the Portland Building & Loan Association of Portland capital stock $50 000

The state printer has commenced work on the biennial report of the railroad commission to the legislative assembly It will make about 200 closely printed pages The report of the secretary of state is already well under way but the statistical part of it cannot be completed before the end of the year

Twenty two counties of the state have filed copies of their assessment rolls in the office of the secretary of state The seven counties that have not reported are Benton Lane Marion Multnomah Polk Wasco and Yamhill Some of the counties have notified the secretary of state that their rolls will not be filed before December 1st So the county court can not adjourn before the 1st levy of taxes for 1888 will therefore be made before December 1st

Mrs Flora Hall daughter of J D Hurst of Aurora died this morning She was about 20 years of age was highly esteemed by the community

A LARGE REAL ESTATE DEAL

Charles Francis Adams and Others Buy a Tract in Spokane

SPOKANE FALLS Nov 12 One surprise follows another in the gigantic strides made by Spokane along the smooth highway of prosperity J S Cameron vice president of the Union Pacific O J Hubbard of Kansas City and Charles Francis Adams president of the Union Pacific have just consummated the purchase of a large tract of land on the north side within the city borders One other party whose name was not ascertained is purchasing with them In conversation with Cameron THE OREGONIAN representative was given strong hints of what is soon to occur and which will be great y to the interest of the city That gentleman said he could see as the future great business cities of large agricultural and mining regions Spokane is the water power as superior to any other as it is confined between solid walls where it can be easily controlled He hinted that there is much more in this advance for the railroad question than appears to be on the surface

FROM VANCOUVER

A Warning Against Smallpox District Court in Session

VANCOUVER W T Nov 12 The health of the city of Vancouver is thus the result of by posters of the board of health of Portland and other cities on the coast and advises everyone to guard against the disease and others who come without necessity visitation at the city just now

Hon F A Allyn convened the district court to-day The case of Montgomery Marble was decided in favor of plaintiff The reading of testimony in the Montgomery cases consumed nearly the whole day

FROM SEATTLE

Gambling Houses to Be Closed the Trial of Haines &c

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—News has just been received at police headquarters that Sheriff Cochrane and Justice of the Peace Soderberg have put their heads together and concocted a scheme by which all gambling houses in Seattle will be closed after to-night All the papers in the city have been urging the police authorities to make a raid on these gambling houses, but until now nothing in particular has been done Both the sheriff and the justice were defeated at the recent election and it is supposed they are desirous of leaving office with a record for big work left behind them Anyway the gambling-houses will be closed after to-night

News was received here to-night by private telegram that Geo M O'Brien has been elected to the legislature in Nebraska Mr O'Brien is well known by all old time telegraph operators in the Northwest who will rejoice at his success He was in the employ of the Western Union in Seattle during 1884 to 1887

Suit was begun to-day against the Puget Sound Shore Railroad Company for $200 damages by a man who was put off the train at Hazel river

Ex Gov Watson C Squire has gone East It is said his visit has some political significance

Ex Sheriff and Sheriff elect John H Moore Marcus McMicken and Special Officer James H Wickersham leave the East to attend It is said the trial of J C Haines for implication in the case of robbing the Ogilsburg customhouse of stamps and burning opium Mr McMicken is a partner of Mr Haines

FROM TACOMA

Typhoid Fever and Smallpox Suit for Libel

TACOMA W T Nov 12 Dr Hannaford of this city and Ida M Blank his niece of Evanston Wyo both died at the former s residence yesterday of typhoid fever Miss Blank was visiting here Her relatives have been notified, and unless they send for the remains immediately the funeral will take place here to morrow A child of Hannaford s died last week and two others are sick with the same complaint

There are two cases of smallpox in the city

R F Radebaugh was sued to-day by Probate Judge Wickersham for libel claiming $50 000 damages Wicker-sham was arrested some weeks ago charged with the seduction of Miss Brantner and also of committing fraud against the government in the matter of a homestead entry made by Miss Brantner The alleged libelous publication were the published reports of the case

OREGON

BAKER COUNTY

BAKER CITY Nov 12—The official vote gives Harrison 843, Cleveland 700 Fisk 10 Streeter 8

CLARKE COUNTY

VANCOUVER W T Nov 12—The county commissioners of Clarke county in session since Wednesday last, give the following official count of the recent election Republican majorities—Allen 370 Curry 334 O Brien 334 Miller 327 Charles Brown 324 Boreys the 321 Spencer 150 Clough 365, Snodgrass 366 Fleming 178, Matt Brown 93, Davis 275, Herring 44 Child 281 Lafferty 290 Robb 2005 B F Johnson 269, Dudley 271, total number of votes cast 1715

OKANOGAN COUNTY

OKANOGAN FALLS Nov 12.—Okanogan county vote Allen 643, Voorhees 248 Curry 310 Hunt 215, Gibbon 54 Barker 241 Jones 150 Markel 229 Hyde 207, Monaghan 849, Laughton 876, McMillan 124 The question of locating the county seat was decided in favor of Conconully by 200 majority 192 votes were cast in Conconully 191 were in favor of making it the county seat and Allen and Voorhees each got 96 Allen s majority in Ruby City was 29, the rest of the ticket about the same

PIERCE COUNTY

TACOMA Nov 12 — According to the official count completed to-night Allen received 9478 Voorhees 1650 Green 84 in Pierce county, Allen s majority 742 and plurality 826

LINCOLN COUNTY

DAVENPORT W T Nov 12 The official returns of Lincoln county give Allen 209 Snow joint councilman, 83 and Spencer, joint representative, 357 majorities

Walla Walla News Items

WALLA WALLA, Nov 12—Cases brought by the United States against various farmers using school lands under leases from county commissioners have been dismissed by the grand jury in session here This disposes of a troublesome question probably for all time to come

Saturday the wife of W S Clunk, serving a long term in the penitentiary, obtained divorce

Fully 1000 men are at work on the eighteen mile Eureka Flat branch of Hunt's road The contract expires December 1. There is no doubt that the work will be finished in time The end of the track coming from Wallula there is about ten miles away. Grading to the city has been accomplished. Lack of ties delays somewhat.

Almost daily men who have been working in the caissons of the Snake river bridge at Riparia are brought to the hospital sick with typho-malaria some seriously

Saturday near Starbuck Ambrose Barnes's right knee was broken by a kick from a horse that he was trying to blanket

Notwithstanding the overwhelming proof of Harrison's election, thousands of dollars are held awaiting the official returns, in the hope that some wonderful cataclysm in the nature of politics may change the result

Saturday night Hungate's drug store was burglarized. The rear window was entered and a few dollars taken

R B Mackenzie leaves Thursday for Scotland to remain all winter

Good Cause For Fear

Lincoln Journal

We e you ever face to face with death "

Yes sir About a year ago young Bilks, the poet, and I were caught in a storm while in an open boat. Bilks could swim but I couldn't

And were you afraid?

Afraid? I should say so I expected to be drowned and I knew that Bilks would swim ashore and write some poetry about me!

Where He Made His Mistake.

New York Sun

It was a quiet Sunday afternoon and she was reading to him the proverbs of Solomon He was rapidly getting an attack of temporary oblivion

Aren t they wonderful George? she said

Yes indeed he replied if he had only misspelled his words what a Josh Billings he would have made

Deep Snow on the St. Lawrence

QUEBEC Nov 12—Dispatches from Lower Quebec say two feet and a half of snow has fallen all along the lower St Lawrence Serious fears are entertained that there has been serious loss of life among fishermen on both shores of the gulf and a government steamer has been sent out to patrol the coast and aid wrecked vessels

Can't Understand It.

How the bloomin bloody heyes hof the Hamericans they re a blawsted queer people don't ye know? 'Ere they 've voted want of confidence in the ministry, don't ye see before they 've elected a parliament Blawst me bloomin heyes this is bloody strange I can't understand it—*Sackville West*

A Policeman Kills a Gambler

NOGALES ARIZ Nov 12—Special Officer Frost last night fatally shot a gambler named Antonio Frost was taking Antonio to jail on a charge of disturbing the peace, when the latter attacked Frost with a knife

A Keen Thrust at Dr Wiggins.

OTTAWA Nov 12—Dr Wiggins the weather prophet was indignant to day He received by mail notification of his election as honorary member of the Annamas Club by Dr Massachusetts

The Derby Meeting

LONDON Nov 12 At the Derby November meeting the Chesterfield nursery handicap was won by Ballthe

Yonker housekeeper What's this paper my dear? Accomplished daughter—My last diploma I have just graduated from the culinary department of the Bangup Seminary Very well my dear Now put the paper away change your dress, come into the kitchen and I'll teach you how to cook!—*Philadelphia Record*

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Rail road.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Senator Stanford Talks About His Great University.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S WONDERS

A Review of the Building on the Ruins of Leland Stanford Mansion—Other Matters Well Worth Reading

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 12 Senator Stanford returned to this city to-day from the inspection of the Southern Pacific system that he has been engaged in for several weeks past Before leaving Los Angeles he was interviewed by a reporter of the Times and in response to questions said that the object of his visit was to see for himself the progress being made in the construction of the Leland Stanford Junior University and to confer with the trustees in charge of the work Everything is progressing satisfactorily and the trustees are pushing the work as rapidly as possible consistent with the character of the work to be done The plans for the buildings are very elaborate and the material used will be of the most substantial character The main building will be 500 feet long by 200 feet wide and will be four stories high with a tower 300 feet high The material used will be sandstone and brick The corner stone will be laid on the 14th of December and the building will be completed in about two years from that time The architects are Messrs Olmsted & Coolidge of Boston Mass

The grounds will be laid out in accordance with the plans of Frederick Law Olmsted the celebrated landscape gardener of Central Park New York The grounds will be inclosed with a substantial iron fence and will be ornamented with trees and shrubbery of every description that will grow in this climate Mr Olmsted has been here and has made a personal inspection of the grounds and has selected the sites for the various buildings

The university will be open to students in the fall of 1890 Mr Stanford says that the university will be the wonder of the world when completed and that it will be the largest institution of learning in the world

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Catarrh is caused by scrofulous taint in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood.

Stabbing Affray

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 12—This morning at the corner of Fifth and Howard streets Thomas Hayes was stabbed in the left breast by Thomas Hayes Jr The wound is a dangerous one Hayes Jr was arrested

The Man-of-War Thetis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 12—The arrival of the man of war Thetis is daily expected It was the third vessel which to command Lieut Emory did such effective work during the storm of August 5 Lieut Emory is to be the recipient of a testimonial, which will probably take shape in a handsome and written tribute commemorative of his services

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BETTING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Harrison Men Raked Down an Enormous Sum.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 12—The interest manifested in the late election in a sporting sense, is shown by the fact that a single firm on Kearney street, M A Gunst & Co, had in its possession $186,000 as stakes In addition the same firm is said to have placed $90 000 in Portland, making a total of $276 000 handled through one source alone Bearing this in mind, it is not unreasonable to assume that nearly $1 000 000 was staked on this coast upon the general result

Betting throughout the campaign was in favor of Cleveland standing about $1000 to $90 on his election until 8 o'clock on election night when the tide turned to $100 to $75 on Harrison.

One of the largest bets was one of $7500 to $7000 on Cleveland for New York s vote Fifty five thousand dollars was sent out from New York to this coast, and taken in this city Los Angeles and Virginia City The loss falls about one third in this city one third in New York and the remainder in the state at large

On Indiana betting stood even, New York, $100 to $75 on Cleveland, and on California $100 to $60 on Harrison

About $3000 was wagered through his house on the seat of Kelly and Spotts for sheriff and county clerk respectively and about $1200 that O'Donnell would be last in the mayoralty race

AN AGED SQUAW KILLED

Struck by the Engine of the Oregon Express in California.

HAZEL CREEK (Shasta County) Nov 12—A squaw aged 103 years, was struck by the engine of the Oregon express, while passing Slate Creek, and her head and body frightfully mangled She was taken on board the train, but died shortly The engineer was exonerated of all blame at the inquest. She was the oldest Indian in this part of the country.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Mark A Miller's Will

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 12—The will of Mark A Miller, who died October 27 at Portland, leaving an estate worth $70 000, has been filed for probate in Alameda county The estate consists of the Newport baths at Alameda, valued at $10,000 445 acres of swamp lands in Sacramento county, worth $3500 mortgages in San Mateo county, $16,600 mortgages in Fresno worth $20,000, mortgages in Santa Clara county, $10 000, personal estate $10 000

Deceased made a will in June 1888 by which E E Ames S Dodge and Milo S Jeffers were appointed executors, who apply for letters testamentary. He leaves a widow residing in Oakland, two brothers and three sisters, all of whom, except one reside in New York state In his will deceased leaves $5000 to his brother in Oakland Don E Miller $15 000 each to S M Miller another brother and Mrs Emma A Hetty, a sister in New York, $5000 to Mrs Mary Virgil a sister in New York $6000 to S M Miller Mrs Hetty and Rhoda Ashley of New York in trust for the education of the children of a deceased brother, Willard C Miller of Glen Falls N Y All money invested in his advertising business at Portland, Or is left to his nephew, Mark A M Ashley, provided he assumes all the obligations of the business The children of W C Miller are made residuary legatees

The Remodeled Walla Walla

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 12 — To-morrow morning the steamer Walla Walla which has been remodeled from a collier into a passenger steamer, will make her trial trip around the bay The Walla Walla was an object of much interest to-day as she lay at the shipyard receiving the finishing touches She is now a splendid passenger ship, being a sister to the Umatilla Her furnishings and fittings are elaborate, and the hard wood work in her cabin is splendidly done She has an electric light plant and is supplied with every appliance which can add to the comfort and convenience of passengers

After she has made a trial trip the public will be permitted to inspect her

The transformation from a collier to a passenger boat has cost $150 000 and has occupied five months time

On Friday the new Walla Walla will depart for Victoria and Puget sound she having been assigned to that line, in place of the Mexico which is now used as a spare ship

Returned Disabled

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 12.—Last night the ship Ivanhoe which is employed in the coast coal trade, returned to port with her entire mizzen mast gone and main top carried away She started for Puget Sound last Friday and when some distance out her rigging and masts gave way under a six knot breeze

Banquet to Reed

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 12—A banquet was tendered Hon Thomas B Reed by residents and natives of the state of Maine at the rooms of the Bohemian club to-night Among the large number present were Ex Gov Low Ex Gov Perkins I T Mulkin Charles S Dingley, Gen O O Howard and other

The Next State Fair

SACRAMENTO Nov 12—The board of directors of the State Agricultural Society, at a special meeting this afternoon, fixed the date of holding the next state fair on Monday, September 9, 1889, to continue two weeks

A Fatal Fall.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—James Kelly, a white-washer, fell through a skylight in Platts' Hall this morning and received injuries from which he died an hour later. His skull was fractured, both arms were broken and he also received internal injuries and never regained consciousness. Deceased was married, and had a large family dependent on him

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Judge Terry Must Serve Out His Term in Prison.

DECISION IN THE TELEPHONE CASE

Gov Swineford's Report On the Resources of Alaska Cleveland and His Party Congratulations for Inaugural &c

WASHINGTON Nov 12 The supreme court today rendered an adverse decision in the case of Terry and Terry of California upon the application for a writ of habeas corpus which he alleges his unlawful imprisonment under orders of the United States circuit court for the northern district of California in the jail of Alameda county After reciting the case made by the application for the decision says

What then are the grounds upon which the petitioner claims the circuit court was without jurisdiction to make an order committing him to jail? They are First that the order was made in his absence Second that it was made without his having any previous notice of the intention of the court to take any steps whatever in relation to the matters referred to in the order third that it was made without giving him any opportunity of being first heard in defense of the charges therein made against him

The second and third of these grounds may be dismissed as immaterial in any inquiry in which this court is at liberty, on this original application, to make. For on the facts recited in the order of commitment, showing a case of contempt to destroy its authority and to embarrass and obstruct the business by violent methods, the petitioner was not entitled of absolute right either to demand trial or to a notice to the court's intention to proceed against him or to any opportunity to make a formal answer to the charge contained in the order of commitment"

The decision says that it is undoubtedly a general rule that sentence pronounced against a party without hearing him, or giving him an opportunity to be heard, is not a judicial determination of his rights and is not entitled to respect in any other tribunal, but declares there is another rule which is equally a part of public liberty and the privileges of organized society It has relation to a class of contempts which being committed in the face of the court imply a purpose to destroy its authority or to insult or to intimidate those charged with the duty of administering the law

Numerous authorities and precedents are cited upon which the decision concluded that it was competent for the circuit court immediately on the commission in its presence of the contempt recited in its order of September 3d 1888 to proceed upon its own knowledge of the facts and imprison the offender without further process within issue or trial in any form and the court then says It was not bound to hear any explanation of his motives, if it was satisfied and we must conclusively presume that it was satisfied from what occurred under its own eye and within its hearing and that the ends of justice demand immediate action, and that no explanation could mitigate the offense or disprove the fact that he had committed such contempt as deserved instant punishment Whether the facts really justified such punishment was for the circuit court to determine The conclusion on such facts is not open to inquiry or review in this proceeding"

As to the affirmation that the order of September 3 was void because it was made in the absence of petitioner, the decision says

The jurisdiction of the petitioner attached instantly on the contempt being committed in its presence That jurisdiction was not surrendered nor was it lost by any delay in exercising the power to proceed without notice and proof to immediate punishment by absenting the petitioner from the court room in another room or even in the same building, at the time the order was made, was voluntary act. The petitioner's misbehavior in the presence of the court his voluntarily leaving the courtroom, his going into the marshal's room, and the making of the order of commitment were, in substance one occasion They constituted in legal effect one continuous, complete transaction and the jurisdiction of the court to enter an order for the offender's arrest and imprisonment was as full and complete as when he was in the courtroom in the immediate presence of the judges."

The decision is by Justice Harlan

Decision in Favor of the U. S. in the Bell Telephone Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov 12.—Justice Miller of the supreme court rendered a decision in the suit of the United States against the Bell Telephone Company, brought here on appeal from a decision of the circuit court of Massachusetts sustaining the demurrer entered by the Bell company to the government's suit. Justice Miller has decided that the plea of multifariousness set up by the Bell company does not hold good, also that the Bell company's contention that the United States has no right to bring suit to set aside a patent is not good The decision is in favor of the United States Justice Miller overrules the decision of the circuit court of Massachusetts, and the court remands the case with instructions to enter up the government's bill

CLEVELAND AND HIS PARTY

Few Democratic Leaders will Mourn the Defeat of the "Man of Destiny."

WASHINGTON Nov 12—A prominent officer of the administration, who has been a frequent caller at the White house during the present term says 'Cleveland was unpopular with pretty nearly every officer of the government with whom he had to do business including members of his cabinet One cause of this was his legal or apparent distrust of every body, with the possible exception of Dan Lamont, with whom the executive was brought in contact. Early in his administration he appointed several unfit men to office on the recommendation of senators and representatives, and from that time forward he looked upon their advice with seeming suspicion, and was chary to a high degree in accepting suggestions from men whose indorsements should be regarded paramount to those of outsiders These gentlemen who naturally had no personal love for President Cleveland saw that he was so much stronger by virtue of his position and the circumstances of his election that the democratic party and the national convention should be compelled to renominate him He never inferred that his position placed him above the necessity of cultivating the friendship of the leaders in his party He had no apparent regard for the feelings of a score of veteran democrats who built for the existence of this 'child of destiny' would have been candidates before the convention He did not act after consultation with his friends in the senate and house He acted first and others were at liberty to consult afterwards if they chose. The advice of such men as Wm L Scott, Wm Singerly and Wilson Bissell was preferred to such democrats as Samuel J Randall Arthur P Gorman and John R McPherson The Southern contingent in congress applauded their Northern free trade ally, and the president rewarded the South with offices'

GOV SWINEFORD'S REPORT.

Alaska's Great Resources Presented in a Favorable Light

WASHINGTON, Nov 12—The governor of Alaska, A P Swineford, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior states that the white population has greatly increased He estimates that there are 30 000 natives, and the total population is 40 850 and of this number 6500 are whites, 19 000 creoles and 2065 Aleuts.

In regard to settlement of public lands the governor states that all settlers in Alaska on public lands are mere squatters, who are waiting legislation from congress which will enable them to secure titles. All the salmon canneries in the territory, seventeen in number are located on public lands.

He asks favorable consideration by the department of the bill now pending before congress providing for the organization of the territory

The governor says that so far as he knows there are no farmers or gardeners in the territory The only obstacle in the way of agriculture is that lands are not available for settlement. He says the climate is favorable and the soil rich. He sees no reason why Alaska may not ultimately rival Montana and Wyoming as cattle countries

The alsnon gulf on Douglass island, which the report states, is the largest in the world, has an estimated output of $160,000 in gold per month. Other gold mines are being developed in the same island, and the report notes the sale of four claims for $1 500 000 Silver deposits have been made.

The governor thinks there is enough coal in the territory to supply the whole of the United States for centuries.

The governor reiterates the charges made in his last annual report relative to violation of the law and ill treatment of natives

ATTERY IN ACTION.

Rushed Wildly Over the Field of Carnage

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now as the enemy are among the There is a silence of ten seconds, and flash and roar of more than 3000 and a rush forward with bayonets t! Neither on the right nor left nor of us is a lying foe! There are around us which have been struck four and even six bullets, and no- this acre of ground is a wounded The wheels of the guns cannot move blockade of dead is removed. Men pass from cannon to gun without over shudders of dead. Every wheel is smeared with blood every grass has its horrible stain ians write of the glory of warlties saw murder where historians y

ANCISCO Nov 11—The official count vote to-morrow will probably the congressional contests in and fifth districts Some figures from outside counties in the fifth o not agree with the presidential and Clunie, dem, holds that the returns will be favorable to him, al Phelps, rep, has now 431 plurality ial official count.

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PURCHASING NAVIGATION CHARTS

Brother Jonathan Said to be More Liberal in His Policy Than Old John Bull

Capt Rothery whose loss of the Derby Park in the China seas last summer where his wife perished was engaged yesterday afternoon in looking over the charts of that region in the Bee hive office Two or three other sea going captains were sitting there exchanging reminiscences and THE OREGONIAN man who happened along just then sat down a chair in it took a mental note of the conversation

The policy of the United States is more liberal than that of the British government one was saying in the matter of ocean navigation charts The last time I touched at San Diego I received a communication from the government hydrographers office in San Francisco asking for information who I was my vocation and offering to furnish me any charts I might wish free of charge

That is true said another while the best we can do in England is to sell I had bought charts on this coast when I had time to write to San Francisco and receive reply before I could. One which particularly remember I bought of that practical San Diego It was the chart of the coast from San Francisco up to the Straits

The English system of charges is charitable and often when I was on the New South Wales station I received from some charitable institution the charts I needed free of charge while the British Admiralty would charge me 5 pounds 5 shillings or other similar sum for the identical charts I required

The assembly was informed of the resignation of Delegate White of the Painters union and of the election of John Burg to fill the vacancy

A communication was read from Mullins mah Paper printers union expressing heartfelt thanks for useful work done for that body

Reports of delegates from the different trades union reported work exceedingly good all over the city except with the painters

The ball committee reported that a ball had been tendered upon and appropriate committees were appointed with instructions to go with it in the name and for the benefit of the Federated Trades Assembly

The chairman of the executive committee was instructed to have the executive committee see the Foss brewers in relation to shortening the hours of labor of their employe

The assembly showed an increase in membership

The friendly feeling toward trades unions was spoken of and the favorable views of several employers in the city quoted

A SALOON BET AGAINST A TAILOR SHOP

The Tailor Backed Harrison and Won But Wont Claim the Stake

Jacob Wilhelm presides over a little tailor shop at No 65 First street and Joe Shortell keeps a saloon hard by Previous to the election they got into a good natured political discussion and wound up by wagering their respective pieces of business on the result Mr Wilhelm who staked his property on Gen Harrison came out winner It had an ugly look for Joe Shortell yesterday that he would not claim the stakes

I say the American people would not re-elect President Cleveland I bet my dollars to cents on it I was confident I was winning I lay in bed at Liverpool for thirty years and had to leave because England could land cotton for less than the farmers could make them Had President Cleveland been re elected I would have died of my boyhood and returned to Germany where I left better than all I must confess I am both an Englishman and American citizen and at this country went to war with it my sympathies would be torn to tatters whether to fight against my native land I would then be protecting those country and why should it not protect me on Front trade to

THE LATE C P WOOD

A Few Words With Some of This Pacific Coast Pioneers

Yesterday afternoon Mr Fisher by telegraph the sudden death in Oakland California of C P Wood

The deceased for a number of years was the manager of the First Division Mill Company He was a brother in law of the proprietors Messrs Matthews Mr Wood had lived a very eventful life having been a miner in Nevada and in Montana often heard to say that he had a number of times staked it P Jones who was quite frequently reduced to bedrock Oh riches Wood as he was familiarly known was a son of Hon Reuben Wood who was at one time chief justice of Ohio then governor and subsequently United State consul at Valparaiso Chili He was a genial lovable man and had lots of friends at Port Discovery and to Mr Wood who will read of his death with regret

PERSONAL

Edward Evans a prominent lawyer of Tacoma, is at the Holton

J Brandt of the Southern Pacific is absent at Spokane He will return to morrow

W B Ytall president of the Vermont Central railroad is at the Imond He arrived overland over the O R & N yesterday

J W Norris and J S Roe of Summerville Oregon are at the Holton The former is joint senator elect from Union and Wallowa counties the latter will represent Union county in the next lower house They will remain

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line C S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

RATIFICATION TO-NIGHT.

Completed Arrangements for the Grand Republican Demonstration.

Many Hundreds of Torches to be in Line—Route Which the Procession Will Take—Programme and List of Speakers

To night is the appointed time The grand republican ratification will take place this evening

The committee on arrangements have been busy for the past few days getting everything in readiness for the occasion and the indications now are that the demonstration to night will be the largest the most brilliant and the most successful ever held in this city No pains have been spared to perfectall the details of the event

It is proposed to make the demonstration such an enthusiastic one that even the democrats will feel a glow of the popular patriotic fever

As has been announced in THE OREGONIAN of yesterday morning, the demonstration will consist of an imposing parade at exercises at the Tabernacle The parade will present such a pageant which for brilliancy and proportions has never yet been equaled in the city There will be many special feature which the managers of the various clubs do not care to divulge They will be seen in the procession to night

The committee on arrangements met last night for the last time at the headquarters of the republican state central committee and everything is reported to be in shape so that there will be no hitch or jar to mar the harmony and success of the evening

THE PROCESSION

The following is the complete programme of the demonstration

Division of policemen

Grand Marshal S F Chas H Hill with the following staff Chief of staff O S Summers sides—Henry E McGlynn E S Edwards T B McDevitt J P Bennett, Mr Tierney, W A Charles, J Bendix Frank Hennessy H D Ramsey N Baum, F H Allison H C Breeden Ben Scofield, G Gastendick F J Ladd C F Pearson, Tom Lewis ton, G G Staples Ira B Sturgis C L Dubois, A Wolfe Sam Stott F H Page W L Boise, Gus W Shaver Otto Dekum J A Absted A J Magoon H F Bailin M B Goldstein J F Shaver C P Holloway O Aiken, W W Wetzler and G N Fawcett

Republican banner of Oregon with color guard

All republicans desiring to parade mounted are requested to report to the marshal, corner of Third and Taylor streets at 7 30 P M sharp

First Division.

Band

Division Commander Maj H H Northup and aides

Portland Republican Club

Visiting clubs and delegations from Vancouver, W T and from interior cities of the state

This division will form on Taylor street east of third right resting on Third

Second Division

Band

Division Commander Julius Logus and aids

Republican clubs from Clackamas county

This division will form on Yamhill street east of Third right resting on Third

Third Division

Band

Division Commander F C Wheeler and aids

Clubs from East Portland and Albina

Will form on Morrison street east of Third right resting on Third

Fourth Division

Band

Division Commander Col F W Allen and aids

Harrison battalion of ex Union soldiers

Young Men's Republican Club,

Lincoln Club

Form on Morrison street west of Third right resting on Third

Fifth Division

Band

Division Commander M G Griffin and staff

Junior Ash Grove Club

Harrison Club

Grant Club

Scandinavian Republican Club

Form on Alder street west of Third right resting on Third

Sixth Division

Band

Division Commander M B Rankin and Aids

Republican societies belonging to club organizations

Form on Washington street west of Third right resting on Third

Seventh Division

Carriages containing Free Lunt, Vice Presidents and Speakers

Carriages will start from Union hall at 8 o clock sharp

Eighth Division

Division Commander Col Milton Weidler and Aids

Hon W S Lowell John H Williams H W Whitney C Fowler W M Wakeman

Quintelson

Long drum Float Drawn by 40 spans of Horses

Main motto Log Drawn by 40 Yoke of Oxen

Other special features

The bands engaged for the different divisions and the aides of the grand marshal will report to the grand marshal at the corner of Third and Taylor streets at 7 30 P M

Harrison battalion of Union veterans will assemble at F W Allen's store No 171 Second street at 7 30 this evening

LINE OF MARCH

The procession will march down Third street to D down D to First up First to Main up Main to Third up Third to College countermarch down Third to Morrison and up Morrison street to the Tabernacle on Tenth street

EXERCISES AT THE TABERNACLE

The meeting will be called to order by the president Hon L L Barin chairman of the republican state central committee

THE SPEAKERS

The following gentlemen have been invited to address the meeting

Hon J N Dolph
Hon C F Mitchell
Judge George H Williams
Hon Rufus Mallory
Rev I D Driver
Gov George L Woods
Presidential Elector C W Fulton
Presidential Elector Wm Kapus
Presidential Elector Robert McLean
Judge M L Olmsted
Hon Tilmon Ford
Hon Frank V Drake
Hon W Carey Johnson
Rev G M Irwin
Hon John F Caples
Hon J J Watson
Hon J D Lee
Judge J C Tolman
Hon F B Huntington
Hon James O Mears

Y M C A EXECUTIVE BOARD

Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors Last Night.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Young Mens Christian Association was held at the rooms last night There was a full attendance

The report of the financial secretary shows that the institution is on a good financial basis and the outlook for the future in this line is very flattering

The general secretary reported a marked growth in the spiritual work a deepening interest on the part of the committees in their respective departments and a renewed devotion by all connected with the work of the association

Bills incurred by the society during the past month were audited by the board and the financial secretary was ordered to pay them

The board instructed the general secretary to proceed to issue a prospectus of the work of the institution for the year of 1888-89 The work will be commenced at once As a matter of convenience for the secretary a typewriter was ordered for his use

The institution is now considered to be in a most flourishing condition, and with the proper support of the business men it can be made one of the greatest institutions of the kind on the coast

We will sell your household furniture for you or buy it of you Gilman & Co, auctioneers No 42 First, between Ash and Pine streets

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

McDOWELL FILES HIS PROTEST

He Complains of the Prejudicial Designations at the Head of the National Ticket.

S W McDowell, who ran for president of the United States at the head of the curious ticket printed in THE OREGONIAN the day after election filed a rambling letter with the county clerk yesterday protesting against the counting of the votes by the county canvassers and the issuance of certificates of election to persons or persons receiving one or more of said bogus or illegal votes at said election

He maintains that all three of the party tickets were fraudulent and should not be recognized and submits his grounds as stated Said ballots had on them or bore bloody shirts or party brass destinations or marks to wit a flag an eagle the prejudicial designation or name prohibition democratic republican etc and failed to have a proper designation or heading to the office the person was a candidate to fill

M Dowell concludes by saying that he will ever protest against illegal and fraudulent acts and if necessary appeal to the supreme court of the United States

A CO-OPERATIVE CHARITY.

A Bureau of Associated Charities With be Organized in the City

Interesting Meeting at the First Congregational Church Last Night The Subject Discussed at Much Length Etc

Pursuant to a call made through the papers there was a meeting at the First Congregational Church last night for the purpose of taking some steps towards the organization of a bureau of co operative charity

There was not as large an attendance considering the importance of the meeting, as was desired still those who were there manifested a deep interest in the subject under discussion

It was shortly after 8 o clock when the meeting was called to order and on motion Rev Dr Houghton of the Grace M E church was made chairman

The chairman not knowing exactly the purpose of the meeting asked some one to make known its object to those present

Mr W G Steel volunteered the necessary information The meeting was called, he said, for the purpose of discussing the organization of a bureau of associated charities Eastern cities have systematic organizations for doing the work of common charity These institutions are not only organizations for a systematic dispensation of charity but they also become self supporting

He then briefly outlined the scope of such organizations how they could reach a class of people that other societies cannot how they would prevent the practice of imposing on charitable people and how successful such charitable work has been in cities throughout the East

The bureau should be non-sectarian maintained both by Christians and non church goers Such a bureau generally consists of an active salaried secretary and a board of directors This is a sort of central organization through which all other church organizations and charitable societies of whatever kind can work

In cities where these organizations exist tickets instead of money are given to applicants for charity These tickets they are directed to present at headquarters where a thorough investigation as to the worthiness of the applicant is made If they are found deserving they are given employment, placed in charge of some of the subordinate societies of charity or are given financial aid

A woodyard with a number of saws and a large pile of cordwood are generally a part of such an institution and from all reports none have ever gone into bankruptcy These woodpiles are indispensable adjuncts to such an institution This plan of the work of similar institutions in the East as set forth by Mr Steel gave rise to considerable discussion

Rev F I Clapp wished to know whether such work is not already covered in large part by the Women's Aid Society a Mr Strong thought not The Ladies Relief Society he said confines their labors principally among the homes of the destitute and needy The city is districted and various committees are appointed to cover certain territory This would not be the work of the organization contemplated This organization would deal with the tramp on the street look into the worthiness of his application and take such a course with him as the circumstances of the case may suggest It would not conflict with the work of the Ladies Relief Society as it would deal principally with the floating population and professional mendicant

Rev Dr Houghton gave his experience with the tramp question and told how the nuisance was stopped in Cleveland Ohio and other Eastern cities in the way contemplated by the organization to be perfected in this city

Owing to a dread of a new organization on held by many people Rev Clapp wanted to know whether a bureau of charity could not be brought under the work of the Y M C A This institution could appoint a labor bureau and thus cover the same work

Mr McKercott related how such work under the auspices of the Y M C A had prospered in Seattle

Mr Wm Cake objected to having the work of associated charities connected with the Y M C A This bureau of charity he said was purely a business undertaking and would command itself to the humane sentiment of every charitable man regardless of religious belief A great many men would give their support to a non sectarian institution where they would refuse to give funds for a religious one

Mr Steel then read several articles governing similar institutions in the East the necessity of non sectarianism of such work was fully agreed upon by all present

Rev Clapp who had made a motion to the effect that the board of directors of the Y M C A be asked to consider the feasibility of incorporating such a bureau of charity in the regular work of the association withdrew his motion Then a motion was offered to the effect that the meeting proceed with the organization of a Board of Labor and Charity The motion was unanimously carried

Mr Strong moved that a committee of seven be appointed to draft a plan of organization and submit such suggestions as it may see fit and present the same for consideration at the next meeting The motion prevailed

On motion of Mr Steel Rev Dr Houghton was made chairman of the committee

The following gentlemen appointed by the chairman to act on the committee Rev Clapp W G Steel I N Strong W W Irvin H W Corbett Wm Wadhams

The meeting was adjourned until two weeks from last night when the committee will report and the organization be perfected

It was the desire of the meeting that all present should do all they could to interest the citizens of Portland in this project All present were urged thoroughly to canvass and if the public in general would only manifest the interest and help so much the sooner the organization would be perfected

JUST THE SAME THE WORLD OVER

Members of the Police Force Never Like to Give the Business Away

Speaking about the reticence of police to give any information concerning crimes which an anxious public are craving to read about the following result of an Eastern reporter's efforts will show that the members of the force are a good deal the same the world over In reply to the reporter's queries a detective said

I have not seen Chief Ford to do it and I much prefer not to talk about this affair It is not our business to give away any of our undertakings until they are successfully accomplished Police business when there is any should not be spoken of until finished You know there are many things of which I am not at liberty to speak

Chief have you received any complaints of the theft? was asked

I told you I had replied that I cannot give you any information at all

BRIEF MENTION

The orchestra concert on Friday adds in a degree to increase the interest in music, and the sale of pianos will be further augmented by the Abbot season The Kohler & Chase Music House carries a complete stock of pianos, including the famous Decker Bros' make. For pianos, organs and musical goods generally, write The Kohler & Chase Music House, 71 Morrison street.

THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD.

Opening Night of the Abbott Company's Return Engagement.

First Production in Portland of Gilbert and Sullivan's Latest Work—The Opera Warmly Received

After a most brilliant and successful season in the cities of the Sound, the Emma Abbott Opera company began their return engagement at the New Park Theatre last evening, to a fine and appreciative audience with Gilbert and Sullivan's latest collaboration "The Yeomen of the Guard, or the Merry Man and his Maid"

The full description of the plot and the musical score has already been given in the SUNDAY OREGONIAN of the 4th inst hence a repetition is not necessary

It must be admitted that upon a first hearing of the opera to those who have heard and enjoyed the previous works of these eminent authors the effect is somewhat disappointing When it is announced that a new Gilbert and Sullivan opera is to given people naturally expect a novel plot with bright and sparkling dialogue full of Gilbertian humor satirical it may be but very critical amusing together with music hitting in all respects to the necessities of a libretto and situation When the connections are not realized there is necessarily a feeling of disappointment It comes to rich flowers round opera in some of its musical effects and to full short of comic opera in want of that inconsistency of light and airy persiflage of dialogue so essential to opera bouffe However there is sufficient merit in the music though the dialogue and plot may not quite add to the author's fame to ensure a success whenever it may be produced

Of its production last evening by the Abbott company it is impossible to say anything that would not reflect the highest credit upon all concerned

Miss Emma Abbott, in the role of Jesse Maynard a strolling singer had little opportunity to display her vocal powers having only one song which called for any special effort I am a Bride which she sang with all the delicacy of expression and artistic phrasing so characteristic of her work She scored a hit also in her duet with Jack Point (Walter Allen), "The Merry Man and His Maid" which received an enthusiastic encore Her voice also showed to good effect in the concerted music By special request she sang "The Last Rose of Summer" between the acts, to the evident delight of the audience

Miss Lizzie Annandale as Dame Carruthers also added another to her list of successes Her rich contralto made most admirable harmony in the concerted music and showed its tuneful resonance in her song Oh Peer Our Gallant Norman Foes and in the solo Warders Are You" In the duet with Sergeant Meryll (Wm Broderick) Rapture Rapture," she was the quaint old dame of the sixteenth century both in action and dance

Miss Nina Bertini as Phœbe Meryll was hardly equal to the music of the role She does not throw sufficient life and energy into her work, and seems to possess certain mannerisms of which she should rid herself at once It would be well also for her to endeavor to control her risibilities when the demands of her part call for dialogue

Miss Myra Mirella, as Kate sustains the soprano voice in the "Madrigal," and does it well too She has a pleasing volume of good compass and excellent quality, but she can not learn too soon that the Madrigal should be sung without any of the gesticulations of operatic vocalization

Wilfred Shadbolt the head jailer was personated by Mr Wm Pruette, the baritone and as a piece of character acting was the hit of the piece His make up was admirable he caught the spirit of the part and he spoke the lines with a clearness of enunciation and an appreciation of their meaning not common to operatic artists He had little opportunity to display the powers of his superb voice but what he did he did artistically His singing of To Thy Paternal Care in the trio was so admirably done and his action was so appropriate as to earn an enthusiastic encore

Jack Point the jester, was in excellent hands with Mr Walter Allen He dressed the part superbly and looked like a picture from one of Shakespeare's creations His acting too was most graceful and he sustained his role in the opera with the intelligence of he true artist

William Broderick made a very effective Sergeant Meryll His rich bass voice held its own in all the ensembles and the song A Laughing Boy but Yesterday" was sung with taste and expression

Mr A Montegrifo as Col Fairfax looked and dressed the part in exquisite taste, and sang his score correctly the ballad Is Life a Boon in good style

Mr Richard Karl made a most knightly lieutenant of the tower and sang his score with correctness and intelligence His costume was particularly handsome and striking

A feature of the performance was the work of the chorus both vocally and dramatically Their singing and acting in the finale of the first act, in which occurs some of the finest music of the opera was beyond criticism and throughout the chorus and ensembles were most admirably given

Too much credit cannot be given to Mr Walter Allen the young and competent stage manager of the company under whose personal supervision and owing to whose hard and persistent work such a splendid production was had

The continuing too was new rich and elegant Sig Fornasi the skillful conductor, handled he orchestra in his usual masterly manner

To night Petrelli's charming and sparkling opera The Carnival of Venice

A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A Change To Be Made at the Abbott Engagement Portland

Mr I E Selig manager of the theatre in Portland being very anxious that the Abbott Opera company should give one of their operatic performances in that city has offered the management of the company a very large guarantee for Friday evening in consequence of which the Abbott company will sing in Astoria on that night returning to Portland on Saturday to give their last performance

The opera of Ruy Blas previously announced for Friday evening will therefore be presented at the Saturday matinee Tickets purchased for Friday evening will be good for the Saturday matinee or for any of the other performances

RATIFICATION AT THE CASCADES

The Republicans at the Locks Celebrate the Glorious Victory in a Fitting Manner

A correspondent writing to THE OREGONIAN from the Cascade Locks, Sunday, says Upon hearing the glad news of our national success from four o'clock on election night Chairman Mr Alex Watt the stanch republican storekeeper of the Locks telegraphed to Portland for a supply of bombs firecrackers etc at 11 last night a large crowd of citizens assembled to celebrate the joyful event in a fitting manner

Headed by Messrs Jeavens Crocker and Watts representative republicans who have worked faithfully and earnestly throughout the late campaign the greatest enthusiasm was manifested Speeches were not in order but deafening reports and ringing cheers for Harrison and Morton were nearly loud enough to reach the ears of poor eclipsed Grover at Washington

The demonstration here passed off very quietly very few cases of intoxication being visible as all the republican saloon keepers strictly observed the law A few of the unterrified however were seen at noon navigating toward the democratic house in a rather shaky condition

With grievous forebodings of the result the democrats resorted to the petty expedient of challenging every republican voter in the vain hope that the time consumed in swearing them would prevent the polling of a full vote Men who have lived and voted here for many years were promptly challenged The only definite advantage gained by these obstructionist tactics was a couple of knock downs received by the challenger from justly incensed republicans A full vote, however, was recorded

Prevent contagion by taking the famous Oregon Blood Purifier Sales doubled this month

ASHES TO ASHES—DUST TO DUST.

The Remains of the Late Prof Charles E. Carr, Laid Quietly to Rest.

Time has passed very quickly to most of us these days of the campaign and election excitement It seems but a few days since the remains of Professor Charles F Carr were escorted to the depot Yet the New Haven *Register* under date of Saturday the 03rd inst is at hand and says

The remains of the late Charles F Carr who died in Portland Oregon October 2 arrived in this city Thursday evening and were received at the depot by Undertaker Frank Keenan This morning they were interred in St Bernard's cemetery The funeral services were held at the residence of the mother of the deceased 465 Congress avenue Rev Father Kent of St Mary's church officiated Among the many floral tributes were a cross from the teachers in the High school a wreath from the Floral mission of Portland Oregon a star from B Woll and a pillow and wreath from the family The bearers were Henry Fresenius B L Lynch Dr Brocket, Frank Schollhorn and J E Hedges

NIGHT UPON THE BRIDGE.

The Nocturnal Happenings and Travel Over That Thoroughfare

The Belated and Penniless Citizen—The Professional Tramp—Night Tolers and Revellers—The First Passengers of the Morning

The night aspect of the Morrison street bridge is not yet imbued with those dark mysteries which have enshrouded those of Brooklyn and St Louis One death and one abortive attempt at suicide have lent their scene of action but those tragedies which have enlisted the investigations of metropolitan police and furnished the blood curdling narrative with its groundwork are yet to be recorded

Among those uncanny spectres of the night which the police and the reporter almost alone among honest men are called upon in their line of duty to take cognizance of is the bridge with its solitary spark of electric fire hanging on high its darkening distant vista, its ghostly framework above Interrupted by the occasional passenger a reporter sat upon the railing last night and listened to the nightwatch as he told the story of the night travel on the Morrison street bridge

"When we come on at night" the collector said (there are two of us), "the later workers of the city, who live upon the east side are just returning to their homes The last of them are crossed by the time the theater goers begin to come across Things are pretty quiet with us then barring an occasional boat going through the draw until the play is over when the worshipers at the shrine of Thespis retrace their steps

About this time the last car goes over that is at 11 o'clock and those who do not get across by this time have generally some reason for remaining which does not accord with their highest interest though of course some are detained by business I suppose duty and pleasure were combined on the night of the big democratic demonstration but about every other man who crossed that night seemed rather the worse for drink

Along about 2 o clock the varieties open their doors, and stragglers more or less under the influence, file across singly and in groups This class of travel is considerably later this season than last owing I suppose, to the longer programmes now prevalent

No the drunks do not bother us much Sometimes people that we know, will get too heavily loaded and we shoot the necessary fare We pass them over and they pay next time The professional rag is not nearly so common now as he was in the summer months Last summer we had some trouble with a gang of about twenty bums who made a regular practice of sleeping over under the Lurline while she was on the Willamette Company's ways They would try all manner of subterfuges to get across but by keeping a stiff upper lip we managed to keep them back on this side In the summer time a great many regular hobos make a practice of getting across the river to escape the vigilance of the Portland police who take them up a good deal shorter than the officials of the east side It does not take a man long to get on to them and we lose very little time with them if they pay or go back and most of them go back"

Do you have much work upon the draw at night?"

Not at this season of the year During the summer months, notwithstanding the much longer hours of daylight we have fully as much work with the draw by night as by day caused by the great number of moonlight excursions and pleasure parties We turn the draw now about four times during the night on the average The Bohemian's accident made us a little extra work and every other morning the Toledo's early departure comes in our watch We frequently open the draw as often as thirty and odd times of a summer's night

What regular travel do you have after midnight?

Most of the travel over to East Portland consists of the printers and other attaches of the morning newspapers who cross between 2 and 3 A M There are only a few workers in other branches of business whose duties keep them up until this time After the printers are well across we are almost unmolested until a little after 4 when the milk wagons begin to rumble on the eastern approach These are followed by the vegetable gardeners and the first foot passengers who are early trammers in the railroad companies employ They begin a little after 5 and continue to come till we give place to the day shift

The vegetable gardeners some Chinese some Italian some white do not get well under way until 6 o clock Their volume continues to grow until towards 8 or 9 o clock In the summer time there is a great volume of berry wagons then and early and sometimes thirty or forty strong

There is a large travel of foot passengers Portlandward in the early morning hour before the first street car starts They take place next to the day trains the days as well on and two of the night shift are relieved

Yes it is something of a lonesome berth but no more so I fancy than that of many a railroad and government clerk who sits yawningly upon his stool up in some third story window and dreamily counts the minutes and hours of the slowly waning day

COLUMBIA COUNTY NOTES

The following items are obtained from the St Helens *Mist*

Messrs Merrill and Seifert of Clatskanie who have been logging for Himpl's mill have moved their camp to Mr John Reddick's place where they will log during the winter on Mr Reddick's and Mr Wm Barr's land Among the first logs put in by Mr Seifert was one that scaled over seven feet and is the largest ever put in the Clatskanie above tide water

Mr Ole Erickson of upper Clatskanie has started a logging camp on Mr Wanberg's place and is putting logs into the Clatskanie to drive out during the winter freshets There is an enormous quantity of pine timber on the Clatskanie and with improvement of the channel of that stream it can be got to the Columbia with but little expense

The Try n Beaver Valley and Clatskanie road on which the settlers have been at work for the past four years opening out bids fair to be opened up the entire distance in a short time Of the three remaining sections to be opened the latter will have the one from Post creek to the first creek school house and the road through Mr John Bolics place opened in another week The short section in between Reddick's landing we understand will be opened in short time by Mr Tryon The road is a good grade and is one of the most important of the lower part of the county

A MATHEMATICAL CONUNDRUM

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Will you please insert the following question in your paper The question I saw in a Philadelphia paper The per on who put the question says he can solve it to the satisfaction of any critic

Question—A man has thirty head of hogs to kill in seven killings and wants to kill an odd number of hogs at each killing How many hogs does he kill at each killing?

Please put it in the paper to get answers from readers of THE OREGONIAN

CONSTANT READER.

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NEWS FROM THE OTHER BANK

Sudden Death in Iowa of an Old East Portland Pioneer

A Bovine Demolished—A New Bridge—Distribution of Lights—Resignation and Appointment—Cars Scarce—Convalescing—Fire Delegates

Information has been received by letter of the death of Mr J W Webber at Davenport Iowa He left this city about two weeks ago with Mrs Webber for a visit to his son Edward who is master in the college at Davenport His death occurred three days after his arrival He had retired to rest for the night down stairs while the others were upstairs Mr Webber did not rise very early and it was thought best not to disturb him until about 11 A M when it was found that he had sunk into the eternal sleep Mr Webber came to East Portland at an early day and was one of the surveyors who laid out East Portland He was a man of intelligence a good citizen and neighbor and will be missed from our streets very much

FIRE CHIEF APPOINTED

A Arnberg has resigned his position as a member of the city council of Albina and ex foreman Pittenger has been appointed to fill the vacancy When Mr Pittenger left for the Pacific coast summer, he left his resignation with the mayor to be used in case of emergency The emergency arose the resignation was presented and accepted, and Arnberg was appointed to fill the vacancy with the understanding that on Pittenger's return he was to resign The resignation and appointment Thursday evening was made therefore but the reinstallment of Pittenger to the position to which he was elected last June will have to be made

THE INSURANCE TICKET

At the last meeting of the city council the judiciary committee made a report recommending that the license of insurance men be reduced from $20 per quarter to $5 per quarter The report was adopted and that was all there was do be Some are of the opinion that the ordinance placing the license at $20 is still in force for the reason that it has never been repealed or amended by another ordinance while others think the adoption of the recommendation of the committee makes the license $5 per quarter It will very likely be found that the original ordinance will continue in force until it is repealed or amended

THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS

The committee on fire and water have entered on the difficult and delicate task of determining where the electric lights are to be placed when Mr Hogue begins to supply them It can not be expected that the committee will be able to satisfy everyone in the distribution there are a wide territory and only 100 lights to be distributed around it is very likely that some of the gas or oil lamps will have to be retained As soon as all have been located the poles will be erected and wires strung It is expected that the new lights will be in operation in about five weeks

BOARD OF FIRE DELEGATES

At the last meeting of the board of fire delegates it was resolved to ask the city council to take some action to open a way to the river from Water street so that in case of fire in the buildings on Water there would be some way for the engine to get water Not only should Kearney street be opened to the river, but Main street should be made accessible so the engine could obtain water There are valuable lumber yards and warehouses on the river front and additional water facilities would give better fire protection

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

The Presbyterian Sunday school of Albina is making extended preparations for Christmas A Christmas tree will be arranged for the public and a Christmas exercise also by the children There will be a meeting of the official board of the Centenary M E church in this city to arrange for Christmas exercises

MRS J S FISHER BETTER

The many friends of Mrs Fisher wife of Rev L S Fisher pastor of the Evangelical church in Stephens addition, will be glad to hear that she is out of danger and convalescent She has been very sick for many weeks and everyone hopes to see her fully restored to health.

COW KILLED

A cow was standing on the railroad in Stephens addition near where the Milwaukie road crosses the track yesterday forenoon when the train came along and was tossed to one side by the cowcatcher She was so badly mashed up that she had to be killed It is supposed that the animal wandered in from some place in the country

BUILT A BRIDGE

The people living on Twentieth street south from N have built a bridge across the ravine for their accommodation It will not be long before Twentieth street will have to be opened Now houses are being built in many places south of N street and it will be necessary to open up that street

NEW HEADLIGHT

The steamer Cyclone has been provided with a huge headlight which has been placed on her bow This enables her to skip around on dark nights and make her landings quickly and also enables her to avoid floating logs or other obstruction

FOUR MORE CASES

Four more cases of smallpox have developed at Mr Fish's residence near the car shops which makes eight cases under the same roof The patients are getting along nicely and there is little danger of the disease spreading

ONE PAST

J W Boggs has gone to Chicago to accept the 400 cars that the Pullman Company has been making for the O R & N Co These are the 400 cars on which the Terminal Company bid and lost Mr Boggs will be absent about six weeks

GRAIN TRAINS

Great train loads of wheat are coming in every day The O R & N Co have not half enough box cars for the purpose and flat cars and coal cars are pressed into service

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Republicans will meet in Hall Scott's building this evening and march over the river in a body to join in the demonstration

CURRENT STUFF

Things do not always follow as a matter of course A man who makes puns is not a pundit, neither is one who plays on a band a musician—*Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph*

In society circles Jack—John how is your gentleman friend to-day?—I beg your pardon madam I am not the Irishman's letter I can find my way out—*Life*

In all the excitement of the political campaign through which we have just passed there is one who has always kept his spirit level The carpenter look to the carpenter—*Judge*

Ethel—Mamma is it proper for a lady to sign any letter yours obedient servant? Mamma—It would be in England and that here it is the obedient servant is the lady's right hand man—*Terre Haute Express*

About the useless thing in this world is the word obey in the marriage service The best wives won't obey and the good ones never give their husbands occasion to command them—*Mrs Partington's Carpet Bag*

Young poet (to friend)—Tom I now you have read the manuscript of verses can't you suggest some good name for the volume before I send it away? Tom (drowsily)—I think O P Index would fill the bill exactly—*Terre Haute Express*

A wise man is not company for himself A fool is not He must go into society and have his conduct marked out for him to run in grooves He can to just as the other fellows do and his idiocy is not conspicuous—*New Orleans Picayune*

Magazine editor—Seems to me your contribution on the subject Is Marriage a Failure?" does not take decided ground either way. Trusted contributor—Well um—er the fact is, sir, I haven't been married long—*Philadelphia Record*

The delicious fragrance, refreshing coolness and soft beauty imparted to the skin by Pozzoni's Powder, commends it to all ladies.

SMACKING A CHINESE BRIDE.

Judge Catlin Tied the Nuptial Knot and Why Nom Does the Kissing

A marriage license was granted yesterday for Why Nom a tall well dressed and evidently pretty well fixed Chinaman of 30, and Sam Yok a plump good looking finely featured Chinese damsel about five years younger

After Cupid Powell had drawn up the marriage license accompanied by Pon Long who certified that there was no legal impediment to the intended marriage, they betook themselves to County Judge Catlin's private office to have the nuptial bonds welded for ever and aye As both the principals are quite intelligent types of their race the ceremony was speedily completed amid the smiles of the groom and the becoming blushes of the oriental bride

While the marriage certificate was being made out it occurred to one of the few persons in the office that the bride had not been smacked as required by the conventionalities of unwritten law and it was suggested that this pleasing operation be performed

Judge Catlin was named as the proper person to do the smacking but he declined in favor of the groom who seemed similarly indisposed Why Nom and Sam Yok exchanged loving glances both looked at Pon Long and then as if attracted toward a center of gravity or a magnetic pole all eyes were turned to Bailiff Charles Buckenmeyer, as the official smacker in view of the decoration of the court house one said that Mr Buckenmeyer would be unable to officiate because of a soreness in his left arm due to vaccination whereupon the bailiff laughingly remarked that he was not in the habit of smacking brides with his hands.

Why Nom kiss the bride for me said Judge Catlin

Why Nom who had been listlessly filling each hip pocket with his hands deeper into his pockets than they had been shrugged his shoulders and l

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THE POINT OF MISCALCULATION

A little piece of fiction appeared in the telegraphic dispatches the other day and is still on its rounds through the press of the country to the effect that President Cleveland last year when he prepared the first draft of his tariff message, sent for the secretary of the treasury for the purpose of submitting the document to that functionary for his criticism and as he handed it over remarked Fairchild I have written something here that will beat me for re-election but it's right.

This piece of fiction—for such it plainly is—at best is nothing more than an effort to endow Mr Cleveland with heroism at the expense of his intelligence If he did not think his tariff policy would succeed if he thought it was destined to defeat and to bring defeat upon him, how did he suppose that such defeat would really promote that policy? A year would give time for exhaustive discussion Within that time the subject would be examined in all its parts conclusions would be drawn and the judgment of the country would settle upon a basis that would approximate a sound decision If Mr Cleveland thought his policy was right he therefore could not have supposed it would defeat him, nor though he thought it right would he have pressed it, had he supposed defeat would be the result—unless he is a far more stupid man than he has been regarded hitherto. Wise men do not press even right things without regard to time, opportunities and circumstances They endeavor to shape and direct events so as to lead them up to the conditions of success, and then they take the decisive action. Moral heroism at its best is not blind but has a quality of prudence and sagacity Lincoln didn't try to abolish slavery till the conditions were ripe for the result. The emancipation proclamation would have been quite as right in 1861 as it was in 1863, but it would not have been so prudent, and would have led to disaster

Mr. Cleveland's history is not that of a man who makes a martyr of himself to uphold a principle On the contrary, his history is that of a man of cold and selfish calculation At no time in his life has he shown that he was touched by any of the emotions or sentiments that make heroes and martyrs His tariff message was not written under the impression that it would defeat him, but under a deliberate belief that it would bring him success. There was cool calculation in the whole endeavor The South urged the policy and promised Cleveland its support Then a bill was to be drawn which would offer to the East the advantage of free raw materials and yet continue protection to finished goods It was believed that this would carry the close and doubtful states of New York New Jersey and Connecticut The great importing metropolis would second the endeavor with a mighty majority and the manufacturers bribed by the offer of free raw materials would throw their weight on the administration side It was a well laid plan and its authors had full faith that it would succeed It did carry New Jersey and Connecticut and it did get a colossal majority in the city of New York In one particular only was expectation disappointed The men of Northern New York producers of materials and deserons of supporting their local manufactures and the manufacturers of Northern New York willing to stand by the producers of materials in support of a system for the common benefit voted in numbers that exceeded all calculation against the scheme that the Solid South and the city of New York wanted These men of Northern New York defeated Cleveland He had overlooked the fact that their interests were not identical with those of the metropolis and of its outlying provinces Connecticut and New Jersey This was the point at which his calculation failed But the plan held out a very promising hope of success Its authors including Mr Cleveland, fully believed it would succeed and their expectations would have been fulfilled had not the producers of Northern New York finding their interests injuriously affected by the Mills bill thrown an unpremeditated majority against the democratic party

But the combination upon which the democratic party has so long relied—the city of New York and the Southern states—will never again be so powerful as it has been New states are to be created out of the Northern territories, adding about fifteen votes to the electoral count, all of which will be against the democratic party More significant still is the sure prospect that certain of the Southern states will soon break away from the old political connections Virginia and West Virginia never can be relied on for democratic majorities again and in Tennessee and North Carolina the republicans will find fighting ground So in Missouri and Arkansas the hold of the democratic party is weakened In all these states the republicans have elected members of congress while in the Virginias the contest on presidential electors is so close as to be still undecided As producers of materials and desirous of building up local manufactures all these states will take an increasing interest in maintenance of the protective principle and this will draw them nearer and nearer every year to the republican party Careful pursuance of a policy judiciously adapted to the changing conditions of the country should now make the republican party stronger than it has ever been Read Justice on the tariff in a spirit of fair protection to all interests is a leading duty With this we must have good clean and efficient administration a dignified foreign policy and avoidance of mistakes in party actions like the effort hitherto have led to division and defeat That President Harrison will be equal to all this as far as it may devolve on him we fully believe The experience of the past furnishes no surer guide for avoidance of errors that are likely to beset him that failure would be unpardonable

A TWO HEADED RESULT

A very few weeks ago the new papers of Pittsburg and even of New York contained glowing accounts of the marriage in the first named city of Miss Virginia Knox and the Count di Montalbert Even the associated press was brought into use for sending all over the country reports of the brilliant affair and the happiness of the couple especially of the delighted bride The principals of the wedding sailed immediately for Europe and the bride's last request was made to a prominent daily paper of the national metropolis to tell her friends how supremely happy she was in her husband's perfect love. Within the short intervening time a cable dispatch brings information that the fond husband has been discovered dragging the affectionate wife over the floor of their apartment in a Paris hotel by the hair of her head because she would not give him more money

Doubtless the world of caution to American girls, and of rebuke to American parents, conveyed in this unhappy denouement, will have no good effect. The next American girl who is courted by foreign count, or something of that sort, will admit that many girls have been misled and made miserable by marriages with impoverished nobility always ready to exchange a title for ready money but, of course, her adorable admirer is an unquestionable exception and there are some perhaps who would rather be a maltreated countess than a well treated, plain, every-day Mrs Jones, Smith or other American name

When all American girls learn that every free intelligent industrious and decent citizen of America is a sovereign, far outranking in true nobility the petty scions of effete Italian and other aristocracies, fewer of them will make the foolish mistake of wrecking their lives in reaching for titles which can do nothing for them but spend the money of their fathers and bring misery and shame to themselves, their relatives and friends and they will also, by holding such titles in contempt, save many a father brother and other male friend from an overweening desire to go to Europe and drag no account counts and other such fellows about by the hair of their heads—or by their ears

THE PUBLIC HEALTH

In our last issue a physician says concerning the smallpox that there may be no undue excitement a correct list of the number of cases and the deaths should be published daily This is sound and timely advice and failure to follow it will surely work mischief here as it always does where any attempt to conceal the truth concerning the presence of disease is practiced The effort to conceal the presence of a case of small pox is sure to breed exaggerated stories of extent of the disease for the imagination of the ignorant public multiplies one case into ten or ten into one hundred, until in a week they multiply like Falstaff's army in buckram Surgeon Hamilton declares that the yellow fever would never have scourged Jacksonville had not the physicians at Tampa concealed its presence by official denial of its existence. If the physicians and authorities at Tampa had published the fact of yellow fever cases in their town Jacksonville would have been warned in time to have quarantined their city and taken other necessary precautions against the disease It did Tampa no good to lie about the fever and it did Jacksonville vast harm which might have been prevented The conduct of the authorities in Montreal in 1885 was of the same stupid character in regard to small pox They began by trying to hush it up" and took no proper steps promptly to vaccinate the people and to place the pest stricken district under stern medical supervision Through the most ignorant and cowardly neglect of ordinary precautions the disease was suffered to work its will among the pauperized persons where it started until it spread rapidly and the discovery that the authorities had been trifling with the public concerning its existence created a panic which was swelled by the villainous action of certain quacks and clerics advising the poor against vaccination The difference between intelligent and efficient sanitary measures and ignorance and inefficiency is seen in the fact while Montreal with but 141,000 people in 1885 lost about 3000 people by the smallpox the cities of New England and New York connected with Montreal by rail had very few cases and the great city of New York with a million and a half of inhabitants was not visited at all by the pest beyond the few sporadic cases that are found every year in every great sea port town

The tales told about the inefficacy of vaccination or of evil results following its performance are gross lies as every man who has read the history of smallpox in Europe and America knows Before vaccination was enforced the ravages of smallpox were frightful but they are frightful to-day only in ignorant South American countries, whose ecclesiastics inflame the ignorant populace to evade and resist vaccination Of course no person who is a reputable practitioner will neglect carefully to provide himself with pure vaccine virus and this is so easily obtained that the danger of any unpleasant results is not worthy of consideration

The popular impression that smallpox is as a rule a fatal disease or that it is usually followed by personal disfigurement is without foundation In the rural districts of Canada where it is common it is not feared and where the patient is protected by his nurse from taking cold fatal cases are rare It does not compare in fatality when treated by a competent physician with diphtheria scarletina or typhoid fever It is not uncommon in Ireland and Canada for a peasant woman to bring a whole family safely through smallpox without calling a doctor Its ravages among Indians years ago were due to their neglect of precautions against taking cold and their filthy habits of life and diet which promoted a malignant form of the disease

To illustrate how proper respect for sanitary measures enables man to resist the march of the most dreaded epidemics we have only to read the history of the cholera and yellow fever The cholera that once scourged the whole world has not seriously touched the United States since 1849 Yellow fever since its last visit to Memphis, New Orleans and Meridian, Miss, has not devastated the South and has been unknown as an epidemic at the North since 1822 For ter years past at the South wherever it has appeared the local authorities have generally succeeded in confining it to comparatively narrow limits Improved methods of sanitation and a strict enforcement of quarantine have excluded yellow fever entirely from the North though once it raged in Quebec Philadelphia New York city and Nantucket and the highest medical authorities agree that if the sanitary engineer at the South was endowed with proper authority yellow fever would cease to invade her coasts

Col Butler in the *North American Review* for November gives a very interesting account of his complete success in excluding yellow fever from New Orleans when he was in command of that city from May 1862 to October 1862 In the single month of August 1853 New Orleans had 7000 deaths from all diseases and 5012 of this total were from yellow fever He framed the theory that decaying vegetable matter alone or decaying animal matter alone would not form a condition where yellow fever would be generated, increase and multiply but that it required an atmosphere which contained the seeds of disease which cause the congestive fever and at the same time the seeds of disease which cause the typhoid fever and that the causes of these two diseases thus united result in the yellow fever or more carefully speaking produce an atmosphere in which fever may be propagated and flourish if once any seeds of it were introduced He could not clear the city of rotting vegetable matter but he could clean it of all deleterious emanations of animal matter and he employed 1100 men to do it. Then when the city was cleansed of animal matter he kept it clean by making every householder clean his premises daily and keep them clean under pain of going to jail he established a quarantine station seventy miles below the city and the result was that he had but one case of yellow fever in the city of 100 000 persons, and it was spalled on October 1 to report that New Orleans had a less bill of mortality than any city of the United States north or south In March 1861 Butler cleaned Norfolk in the same way and not a case of yellow fever appeared in that city that was scourged terribly in 1855

The lesson of Butler's success is that he was his own board of health backed by despotic military authority In our judgment if every town in the United States had a sanitary engineer of courage and conscience clothed with peremptory power to arrest any person who in the care of their premises violated the laws of public health there would be very few cases of typhoid fever, scarlatina or diphtheria, and with the annual vaccination of the city, isolation of smallpox patients and destruction of their bedding and clothing there need not be any more smallpox in Portland than there is in New York city, where the board of health keep it completely excluded

THE TWEED BREED

William H Barnum chairman of the democratic national committee has been very ill since the election but is recovering Defeat has not made him ill since he is not a sensitive man either morally or physically He has belonged all his life to the Tweed breed of politicians and while he never could be mistaken for Tweed nevertheless his cold fishy peering eyes and crafty hungry look always made the beholder think of Tweed He was always the Tweed ringmaster and Tammany boss of Connecticut He had Tweed's brutal Bashan-like frankness when accused of disreputable practices in politics, he was proud of his reputation as the democratic mule buyer and steel rail speculator in the October elections in Indiana and Ohio in 1876 and 1888 He was the inspirer and dispenser of the infamous Morey letter and he was not ashamed in the campaign that has just terminated to send a telegram to this coast saying We are all right and if we are not all right we know how to make it all right

By his unscrupulous tactics he secured his election to the lower house of congress and then to the United States senate In congress Barnum made no figure he was rich he was gifted with low cunning and political craft, but he had no power of debate and was easily beaten for re-election to the senate in 1870 by O H Platt He has for many years been a leading figure in the management of the democratic national committee, and his peculiar methods were used without stint. He sneered at civil service reform, and was a stiff Randall protectionist in congress but he was always a bitter and corrupt partisan, He belonged to a school of democratic politics that is fast passing away at the North, while still supreme at the South. His motto was that anything was fair in politics, and while he retained his health and activity was a dangerous and demoralizing opponent. Senator Gorman of Maryland and Governor Hill of New York are devotees of the same dirty school of politics but their teeth were drawn and their claws cut for the future by the great republican victory of last Tuesday

The democracy try to console themselves that Hill will be a victorious leader in 1892 but their hope will not get a chance for fulfilment. Hill carried New York by the vote of the German republicans who hate the Sunday law policy enforced in New York city and yet are republicans on national issues The only man left in the ranks of the Northern democracy who has the courage, mesty of convictions and the gift of leadership is Randall, and his health seems to be hopelessly broken At all events the coarse, corrupt school of democratic management, represented by Barnum Gorman and Hill is dead or at least dying and will be succeeded by a younger and more upright school of statesmen

The fact in regard to the Barnum school of democratic leadership is that their so called smartness is only the ability of a political gambler who fondly imagines that the people can be shuffled stocked and manipulated like a pack of cards They think that because they sometimes succeed in their gambling devices in a few favored spots like Baltimore New York Chicago and New Haven they can prevail in the same way with the whole country but that is just where they have failed and been fooled in nearly every attempt they have made. This stupid impression that the election could be stolen North by trickery and corruption as it is South explains the confidence felt by the Oregon democrats in victory last Tuesday The democrats bet like gamblers who stupidly think that a sharp but shallow and ignorant jockey is just as good a judge of the public mood as he is of the result of a free for all race at Coney Island or Saratoga The trouble with the political gambler is that he never allows for the existence of public moral sense and common sense, he thinks that a good judge of cards, and a good judge of horse flesh is also a good judge of public opinion and he never learns his mistake until he has lost his money The democrats bet on their skill in stocking and playing their cards while the republicans bet on their general confidence that the property and trading intelligence of this country would not vote to coffin and cremate the industries of the United States under the stupid impression that they would rise to nobler strength and height from their ashes The campaign of political trickery and craft was pitted against the campaign of confidence in the moral sense and common sense of the people, and the result proves that the great social forces of American life cannot be quelled by violence or fettered by fraud

Nor will the dream of an American party help the democracy to victory The republican party is instinct with the throes of deep feeling that rests on great issues not yet solved or settled So long as these issues exist no party will take its place The republican party is itself to-day the true American national party and no mere question of the indiscriminate exclusion of all foreign immigration will ever absorb its energies or devote them to meaner problems than those that still call for solution and settlement in the shape of a South made solid against equality of political and industrial freedom The Solid South will have to surrender its present position or be driven from it by the logic of swift coming events before any American party can hope to put in the republican party from power with it great and serious mission unsolved and unaccomplished New parties must bring new ideas and ideas of overpowering not merely pretentious to compel us before they can upset old parties instinct with the life of ages to satisfied purpose

ONE WRONG TO BE RIGHTED

Col Ingersoll says he hopes to see a solid North until a republican is treated as well in the South as a democrat is in the North Ingersoll probably feels as much disgusted with the methods by which the South is made solid as a correspondent of the Springfield *Republican* does, who recently quoted the following figures showing the vote in twenty five Southern congressional districts and illustrating one reason why the correspondent was a republican and would continue to be until this Solid South was broken up viz

Dem Candidate.	Dem Vote	Opposition
Dibble of South Carolina	3 315	
Tillman of South Carolina	5 239	18
Colhran of South Carolina	4 482	7
Perry of South Carolina	4 670	none
Hemphill of South Carolina	4,600	5
Dargan of South Carolina	4,411	68
Hartwood of Georgia	2,061	17
Turner of Georgia	2 411	none
Crisp of Georgia	1 704	none
Grimes of Georgia	2,909	830
Stewart of Georgia	2,900	none
Blount of Georgia	1 722	none
Carlton of Georgia	2 822	35
Candler of Georgia	2,356	11
Barnes of Georgia	1,944	none
Jones of Alabama	4,220	10
Herbert of Alabama	5 653	none
Oates of Alabama	4 660	7
All n of Mississippi	6,190	27
Barry of Mississippi	2,964	172
Richardson of Mississippi	4,000	6
Anderson of Mississippi	4 289	22
Blanchard of Louisiana	6,747	12
Dunn of Arkansas	6,092	none
Poel of Arkansas	4,790	none
Total vote in 25 districts	92,936	720

The average vote in these twenty five Southern districts was 3746 and in the same year the average vote in Massachusetts districts was 20,442. These congressmen represent republican districts where the colored republican vote has been completely wiped out by the ballot and the tissue ballot As the democratic majority in the house is but 16 the defraudulently elected democrats stole their seats and among other things kept Dakota out of the Union which cast the same year 104,811 votes, 11,483 votes more than all these twenty five districts put together Until this kind of a Solid South ceases to exist the republican party is likely to remain in power One of the duties of the republican party for the future will be to see to it that the Solid South shall not steal the colored vote and enjoy representation for it too If the white and black republicans are to be practically disfranchised by systematic organized violence and fraud then the South may expect to have its representation reduced by having every bulldozer refused a chance to sit in the seat he has stolen

THE NEW JERSEY BOURBONS

New Jersey had a direct and vital interest in upholding protection Her leading industries have grown up since 1861 under the republican policy of protection Her great industries of pottery glassware and silk are dependent upon ample protection against foreign imports The farmers of New Jersey are also concerned in the maintenance of the present tariff And yet New Jersey was carried by Cleveland This curious result is due to several causes, but since 1862 when New Jersey was carried for Franklin Pierce she has always been a Bourbon state She voted for Buchanan in 1856 divided her vote between Lincoln and Douglas in 1860 voted for the democratic candidate in 1864 and 1868 and was carried for Grant in 1872 only because the democratic Bourbons refused to vote for Greeley as an old anti slavery man New Jersey voted for the democracy in 1876 in 1880 1884 and 1888 Never in her political history has New Jersey when a square dyed in the wool democrat was the presidential candidate cast her vote for a republican The farming population along what is called "Jersey shore is composed largely of a very cheap inferior ignorant class of people And finally the prohibition third party is strong in New Jersey and are largely of republican antecedents These fellows clung to their candidate. Gen Bidwell. The result of this folly of the New Jersey prohibitionists is that the democrats have carried the New Jersey legislature and will be sure to repeal the high license and local option act passed by the republicans last winter The third party Bourbons of New York have acted with equal folly In 1885 the third party prohibitionists by refusing to vote for the republican candidate Ira Davenport elected David B Hill governor of New York, and by refusing to vote for Warner Miller this year they have helped re-elect Hill who for three years has vetoed every high license act and is now in position to make high license impossible for three years to come

A few weeks ago an editorial appeared in THE OREGONIAN discussing the feasibility of constructing a railroad from the United States along the Alaskan shore to Behring's strait to connect with a Russian railroad through Siberia to St Petersburg thus giving an all rail route practically around the world The dispatches of last Sunday from San Francisco tell of a traveler trader and miner John W Webber at present in San Francisco whose residence is Kodiak Alaska who confidently predicts the construction within the next ten years of just such a road and declares it perfectly feasible He says snow is never an obstacle along the Alaskan coast owing to the influence of the Japan current and as for Behring's straits they are only thirty miles wide and so dotted with islands that bridging would be made practical He speaks of Minneapolis people who are projecting the enterprise under consideration and says that he has been down the Himalaya mountains through which the lines proposed will extend to Pekin China and Irkutsk Siberia and declares that the products of the country will abundantly justify the cost of building the road He concludes by saying Of the resources to be developed the world is skeptical but just as sure as the world moves that road will be built and it will carry the islands of passengers and millions of tons of freight and it will pay Ten years will see it completed

There was some voting of women throughout Washington territory at the recent election in spite of the decision of the territorial supreme court that a woman is not a citizen and that the legislature has no power to confer the right of suffrage upon her At some voting places where the judges and clerks of the election were women suffragists the votes of women were received Mrs Zerelda N McCoy vice president of the national woman suffrage association experienced considerable difficulty though she finally succeeded in having her ballot placed in the box She claimed the right to vote as an American citizen, was challenged and answered all questions as to residence and citizenship also taking the oath prescribed in section 5004 in the code After much argument, in which the judges and inspectors were evenly divided her ballot was received When Washington is a state which will be within two years there will be another attempt to confer an unquestioned right of suffrage upon women

The English press had not concluded its fierce denunciation of Mr Blaine for his barbarity of American politics when the dispatches came from London telling how Mr and Mrs Gladstone were hooted and groaned at and almost mobbed in numerous places on a journey from Birmingham to Oxford, and in towns where efforts were being made by the authorities to receive the grand old man with becoming honors At Oxford especially the distinguished party were insulted by the undergraduate students of the famous institution located there Here again the saying would be timely about the mote and the beam

Mr Ann Riggs president of the W C T U is electrifying throughout Eastern Oregon on the evil effect of alcohol as a beverage The Heppner *Gazette* reporting her lectures says She did not forget to look after her own sex who are getting weaker and weaker every generation through the terrible effects of the society corset Mrs Riggs should bring her lecture to Portland The society corset prevails to a greater and more alarming extent here than among the sheep camps in the bunch grass hills in Morrow county

In Chicago Harrison received 59 914 votes and Cleveland 63 501 In the towns adjacent to Chicago the vote for Harrison was 24 782 and for Cleveland 20 638 In the county (Cook) the whole vote for Harrison was 81 696 for Cleveland 84 199 for Fisk 24 6 for Streeter 679 Total 172 940 164al in 1884 132 395 Here is a gain of 40 000 votes in four years It indicates that Chicago's population is growing at the rate of 50 000 a year

The latest tables on the complexion of the next national house of representatives show that the republicans have elected 25 members from the Southern states, viz Arkansas 2 Florida 1 Kentucky 2 Louisiana 1 Maryland 3 Missouri 4 North Carolina 4 Tennessee 8, Virginia 4, West Virginia 2. The house seems to be republican by about 15 majority

The Olympia dispatches say that many prominent democrats tried to out-do their republican neighbors in the decoration and illumination of their houses on the occasion of the big republican demonstration in that city last Saturday night This is sensible, and not only exhibits how thoroughly sweeping and unanswerable has been the republican victory but it is reasonable people of all parties are convinced when everything is heard in such stentorian tones Besides to acquiesce with grace lets the opposition down more easily

The undergraduates of Oxford university hooted and groaned Gladstone, but there is not a crowd of young men in the United States who would hoot or groan a respectable well behaved statesman of any party A stump orator is sometimes interrupted by a drunken man but in the whole history of American politics no president or any member of his cabinet was ever treated with indignity by the public

Again it has been demonstrated beyond peradventure that republican majorities are heaviest where schoolhouses and good newspapers are thickest

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The Members of the Blaine Club will assemble this evening, at the corner of Third and Alder streets west of the 1st street to participate in a grand parade. Every member is requested to be present will be on duty this evening M G GRIFFIN Pres

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EVERY DES RABLE RESI [illegible] ence in Carnthers [illegible] 5th sts FRAME & STOW [illegible]

[illegible] OF ALL KINDS Pigeon & [illegible] (formerly Jackson & Co) [illegible] Fourth and Front Telephone [illegible]

[illegible] SMS—M [illegible] FLOWER STORE [illegible] House and Bedding Plants [illegible] Cut [illegible] of Designs and Decorations [illegible]

[illegible] ST ROOM WITH BATH WIN [illegible] and use of bath within two [illegible] cor Seventh and Q [illegible]

A MANUFACTURING FIRM [illegible] corner first floor for retail [illegible] warehousing to Post Office [illegible]

[illegible] G FROM PHOTOGRAPHS [illegible] or sketch Cheap prices [illegible] Printing Co Oregonian Bldg

[illegible] NO 13 MORRISON STREET [illegible] for $50 on the installment plan [illegible] sions to East Portland Hasty

[illegible] LL FURNISHED COTTAGE, [illegible] Portland no one with small [illegible] Room 4 Pearson Bldg 11n3*

[illegible] EPTION AS BOOK KEEPER [illegible] years experience can give good [illegible] Address P O Box 84 City 13n

[illegible] EAL ESTATE AND MONEY [illegible] special bargains this day in city [illegible] over Portland Savings Bank 13n†

[illegible] ENG MAN WHO IS ABLE [illegible] $50 to $100 can hear of a good [illegible] addressing A, care Oregonian 13

[illegible]—MUST BE SOLD WITHIN [illegible] two days Bargain JOHN [illegible] ANGELL Agt Esmond Block

[illegible] UATION AS ENGINEER, BY [illegible] neer and machinist, first-class [illegible] Engineer care Oregonian 13n3

[illegible] ND DAY AND EVENING AT [illegible] Portland Business College, [illegible] Students admitted any time.

[illegible] ATION AS WET NURSE, BY [illegible] references given Address M [illegible] care of W H Forrest 13n3

[illegible] A IN HOTEL OR PRIVATE [illegible] Scandinavian girl Inquire at [illegible] corner Second and F sts 13n 3

[illegible] R GIRL OUT OF TOWN [illegible] a boy of Mackey's [illegible] ON'S, First and Ash.

[illegible]—BEFORE WINTER HAVE [illegible] your plumbing examined by [illegible] 145 Pro t street 31e*

[illegible] ALLY HAVE BEEN LIQUI [illegible] republicans made happy This [illegible] the NEW YORK.

A YOUNG MAN SITUATION [illegible] hotel, boarding house or restau [illegible] care Oregonian 1t

[illegible] AN EIGHT ROOM HOUSE [illegible] to let Apply to M Wilkinski [illegible] een 3 and 4 in 11*

A BOY 18 YEARS OF AGE, [illegible] good county man's experience [illegible] Oregonian 1t

DINING THE RE ANT PRES- [illegible] at $1 25 per acre for a short time [illegible] Box 688 13n3

[illegible] TED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL [illegible] housework in a private family Ad [illegible] Oregonian 1t

ELDERLY LADY TO KEEP [illegible] the Handbox Fourth st bet [illegible] and, Or 13n2

A YOUNG MAN SITUATION [illegible] as a big hotel or restaurant Ad [illegible] guman 1t

[illegible] E—A GOOD PAYING OYSTER [illegible] owner leaving city Address [illegible] 13n5

[illegible] L TO WORK IN RETAIL [illegible] s and salary expected Address [illegible] 13n2

[illegible] FFICE FOR YOUNG LADIES, [illegible] 128½ First between Wash [illegible] 13n3

[illegible] ORE IN BRICK BUILDING [illegible] block, 27 N First st. bet. B and [illegible] 13n3

[illegible] LL SOLE—THE REDUCTION [illegible] continued until Christmas. H. B. LITT

DECKER, LANDSCAPE [illegible] architect, Rui [illegible] 14n1m in 14n1*

[illegible] FRONT STREET HARTH [illegible] stock of saddles and harness [illegible] n-tuth 1m*

[illegible] Y AND A HALF COTTAGE [illegible] line cheap part cash Inquire [illegible] 12n7

[illegible] RL TO TAKE CARE OF A [illegible] the Wilson House 113 North [illegible] 13n4

[illegible] O ROOMS SUITABLE FOR [illegible] with references. Apply [illegible] 14n3

[illegible] L FOR GENERAL HOUSE- [illegible] at 89 North Twelfth st, bet. D [illegible] 13n1f

[illegible] ATION ON RANCH BY MAN [illegible] as S P care Ore. nian 13n2

[illegible] RL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL [illegible] moire 125 Twelfth and Alder sts.

[illegible] R RENT AT THE KOHLER & [illegible] HOUSE, 71 Morrison street.

[illegible] ERRAND BOY APPLY AT [illegible] 108 Third st. 1t

[illegible] RL TO DO LIGHT HOUSE [illegible] cond street. 13n3

[illegible] Y WANTED AT 183 FIRST [illegible] 29n1f*

[illegible] TED AT 115 1 STREET [illegible] 1t

[illegible] ED.

[illegible] E.S.

[illegible] cents per yard.

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[illegible] lman & Co

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WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework at 707 Washington street. 12n†

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country good wages to a good man. 58 Second street, Portland. 12n†

WANTED—A GOOD ADVERTISING SOLICI tor on salary at Oregon Bulldogs office, No 3 Washington street. 1t

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING TO TAKE cobs of for second work. Call at office, 268 Second st reet 11n3

THE PIONEER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 106 First street, Contractors, lumbermen and others furnished with help on short notice 10 7

WANTED—TWO GOOD TIN AND SHEETIRON workers also two coppersmiths can have a good wages by applying or corresp nding with John Gleson 23 Pe y st, San Francisco Cal. 7n1m

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A TEMPERATE YOUNG MAN WITH THREE months of teaming experience would like some [illegible] D L 160 Fourth [illegible] 11 4

WANTED—SITUATION BY A PASTRY COOK and practical baker Address [illegible] M H care Oregonian 12n 2

AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG EASTERN MAN who can write well and is good at figures wishes a good position Address Lock ox 1 an [illegible]

A GENTLEMAN OF YOUNG O ORED MAN wants a situation in a private fa [illegible] as coachman or porter in any [illegible] can come in the morning and [illegible] private family duties, [illegible] can be seen at 254 4th 11 3

BOOKKEEPER—PARTIES IN TOWN OR country not requiring the services [illegible] can have better cap have their books audited, written up and closed regularly prepared no thly or [illegible] yearly; also bank reconciliations, [illegible] per half day; references. Accountant care Oregonian 11n3 4in6

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCHANGE for [illegible] Portland for lady and child, in private family; references exchanged. Address W M P O Box 98.

WANTED—TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of John Snyder formerly of Nebraska. Address Julius Fisher Silverton Or 10n1m

WILL TIMOTHY TOBIN FORMERLY OF Limerick Ireland please correspond with his sister Ann Tobin of Galveston Texas? Address B. W Lane Ashland Wasnie sts. Galveston Tex 15n1m

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AN AGENT WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell electric belts that cure nervous trouble and rheumatism. See Dr Sill First National Bank 10n1f

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES

FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY [illegible] bath; also Yamhill and Parlor Golf

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TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD

189 SEVENTH ST FOR RENT—ELEGANT furnished hall room with first class table board. Table boarders wanted that can enjoy the comforts of home. 9n7

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE ONE HALF BLOCK ON CRICKET ground South Portland [illegible] 149 First st 11 3

QUARTER BLOCK N E COR H & TWELFTH streets Terms Address DOGAN BROS Salem Oregon 12n 1f

FARMS FOR SALE SOME GOOD FARMS IN the Willamette valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Apply to WM MACMASTER, Secretary Portland Gen [illegible] 8 f

HOUSE AND LOT ON STREET CAR LINE Portland will be exchanged for country [illegible] or a property Farm [illegible] 10 [illegible] 20 acres [illegible] three P O Box 688, city 11 6

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE HALF BLOCK IN South Portland, Slightly and well surrounded Price reasonable PARRISH WATKINS & CORNELL 10 Stark street 11 6

FOR SALE—LOT GOOD HOUSE AND BARN For [illegible] side a bargain Apply 0 S Mathieu 7th st bet. Adams and Jefferson Stephens add 10n1f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in the city for particulars inquire at the North Pacific Tern and Company's office corner of Front and Morrison sts. 13n 1f

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FOR SALE JENKINS PORTABLE PHOTOgraph gallery 409 First st doing good business health cause of sell g 8 7

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LOST—RETURN TICKET FROM PORTLAND to Minneapolis, signed H Harris Return to Northern Pacific tickets office and receive reward 11 3

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S TURQUOISE STUD Pin 45 for the return of same to room 18 Second house. 11 3

LOST OR STOLEN—A LIVER-COLORED SPANiel, 5 months old answering to name of Doc And suitable reward will be paid if returned to No 83 Front st W J Van Schuyver 8n†

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL—R. FOKFORD MERchant Tailor has removed to 146 Third street, between Washington and Alder Clothing a trial solicited 14n1m

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NOTICE—IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE this day purchased the printing establishment of accounts good will etc of Illness the Printer All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said printing establishment are requested to settle with the undersigned The business will be conducted at the old location Nos 169 1 First st DAVID SIBELL (10.1w)

Portland Or Nov 9 1888.

NOTICE FOR BIDS BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED from now until the 20th of November 1888 for the construction and complete equipment with three horse closed double end pa senger coaches of 3 feet railway in Salem Oregon about a mile and one fourth in length Separate bids for the work of construction or for the whole or any part of the material will be considered Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Secretary after Nov 15 Address SALEM STREET RAILWAY COMPANY Salem Oregon 11 3

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES—HEADQUARTERS Department of the Columbia Office of Chief Quartermaster Vancouver Barracks W T November 10 1888 Sealed proposals in triplicate subject to the usual conditions will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A M on December 11 1888 at which time and place they will be opened in presence of attending bidders for furnishing and delivery to the Quartermaster's Department U S Army at Boise Barracks and Fort Sherman I T and Fort Walla Walla W T of 80 Cavalry Horses to be geldings of bay colors sound in all particulars in good condition well broken to the saddle from 15 to 16 hands high, well built not more than 9 years old to weigh not less than 950 pounds each and suitable in every respect for Cavalry service deliveries to commence within 20 days and to be completed within 80 days from notification of acceptance of any proposal Preference given to articles of domestic production conditions of price and quality being equal and such preference given to articles of American production produced on the Pacific Coast to the extent of the demand required by the public service there Blank proposals and printed circulars giving full instructions required by the public service there Blank proposals and printed circulars giving full instructions as to manner of bidding etc will be furnished on application to this office The government reserves the right to reject the whole or any part of any bid received and bids will be considered for a less number than the whole Envelopes containing proposals should be marked Proposals for Horses and addressed to the undersigned at this place J G LEE Major and Chief Quartermaster

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U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

1 PM Nov 12, 6 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change in 24 hours	Ther	Wind direc tion	Wind velo city	Rain fall in each 24 hrs	State of Weather
Portland	29 89	02	48	S	5	70	Fair
Olympia	29 72	02	44	S	6	28	Clear
Roseburg	29 94	17	2	W	4	47	Fair
Sacramento	30 00	06	64	SW	6	00	Clear
Tatoosh	29 96	08	54	W	20	00	Cldy
Spokane	29 56		44	SW	32	Rain	
Walla Walla	29 68		46	SW	01	Rain	
Ft. Canby	29 78	00	44	W	22	Cldy	

Local Report

Pac fic Coast Time	Bar	Tem	Rlte Hum	Direc of Wind	Vlne of Wind	Rain	Weather
5 A M	29 4	44	90	NW	8	31	Rain
5 P M	29 82	47	80	N	6	00	Fair

Max mum temperature 48 min mum temperature 42 5 River 0 feet Change 0 feet

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since 1st inst.	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1st
Temperature	41	46	12	3.4	
Precipitation	17	01	78	79	7.35

*Total precipitation

TODAY'S WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13—Indications for twenty four hours for Oregon and Washington territory Rain southwesterl winds slightly cooler

PASSENGER LIST

OVERLAND

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington November 12 Wm Wright Mrs Rawlins and daughter Mrs J Rochester Mrs White C Westly W A Moore J F Rowan and sixty five second class

O & C Passenger list—Passed Medford J M Batchelder Miss Lerrish J Griffith A McKinney C D Joston S Friederich C S Jerson H B Murry and wife N A Comstock Max Bracht W F Manley Wm G Buck E Schlesinger and twenty one second class

STEAMER

The steamer Columbia sailed from Portland for San Francisco on November 13 at 9 1 M Passed O P Bates J A Griswold I I Gross L K Adams C E Ingalls H Wilson J B Kellogg and wife Mrs D Smith and child Mrs John Humpton Miss M Pomeroy N B Murdock Miss Wright Miss Wright H W Nichols James Conrow Martin School Henry Bird K O Woodburn W L Stewart Mrs C W Hall Miss Fitch Lugall, Mrs B Burkhart Miss A Fisher Mrs Wagner Mrs Spellback Mrs Sid Mrs Clute W M College and wife Rev J N Newton and wife Ben D Lodge Mrs Lodge and fifty steerage

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DEEDS RECORDED NOV 12

F H heney to N Sutton 40x100 feet southeast corner City and Thirteenth street $400

M W Parelius to Paul Wahdl lot 13 blk 31 Albina Nov 9 $800

Jas Bradley and wife to Mrs M Schmidt lot 2 blk 37, Portland City Homestead Nov 6 $265

L D Brown to E Betts lot 26 blk 17 Willamette addition Nov 10 $ 0

Same to L Hersey lots 1 2 3 4 5 blk 1 Willamette $295

Same to Mrs J C Leopold lots 34 to 40 blk 1, Willamette $340

A A Bowen and wife to W M Ward lot 3 blk 47 Albina, Nov 10 $675

C B Charlton to Thomas W Parrott lots 1 and 2, blk 6, Cloverdale $275

I Goldsmith to E J Hill lots 1 and 2 blk 19 Tibbett's, E P Aug 24 $1200

G A Hardy to C W Newcomb lot 3 blk 35 Albina Nov 10, $500

East Side Real Estate Company to L Nolan blk 220 Holladay's E P Nov 7 $1500

Total $9 615

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ANDERSON GETS TWO YEARS.

Judge Stearns Sets the Cases of a Number of Criminals for Trial.

The Taylor Shively Suit to be Tried To-day—New Suits and Various Other Items From the Courts

Frank Anderson who pleaded guilty to stealing a $10 000 package from the Pacific Express Company for which he was indicted with Ben King was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Judge Stearns yesterday

Before his term of servitude was imposed Anderson asked leave to correct testimony derogatory to his character adduced at the trial of King He then denied explicitly that he was discharged from the O R & N Co because of dishonesty

Attorney Zera Snow who assisted in the prosecution of King followed with a few words begging the leniency of the court for Anderson whose reputation he said had always been good so far as he could find out

Judge Stearns briefly reviewed the circumstances of Anderson's crime which he thought was committed under great stress of temptation, and went on to say that he did not believe Anderson a hardened criminal that he thought he might become a useful citizen He then sentenced the prisoner

CRIMINAL DOCKET

In the criminal court yesterday trial were set as follow

Charles Martin the burglar for November 27

James Bode and James Jones larceny November 28

James Whalon James McVoy and James McCormick sodomy November 29

James Carr Thomas Carr and R. Clifford larceny in a store December 5

E J Wheeler and William Edwards December 6

The trial of Chung Sing, for complicity in the murder of Lee Yick which had been set for November 18 has been postponed, pending the supreme court's disposition of the cases of his confederates, Chee Gong and Fong Long Dick

Application was made to set the trial of Allen Smith indicted for feloniously assaulting Mary Feldberg 13 years old for the 20th but District Attorney McGinn objected, saying that the complaining witness was out on bail and he was not sure of being able to find her that day

A CHANGE OF VENUE

The suit of James Taylor vs J M Shively to recover $3688 68, with interest at 10 per cent on $2863 68 from August 25 1879, at 8 per cent on $1000 from December 1 1881 and at 8 per cent or $125 from August 24 1884 will come up for trial before Judge Shattuck to-day It has reference to a land deal in Clatsop county, whence a change of venue was granted to this county because the plaintiff is the father of the presiding judge of that judicial district.

ATTACHMENT SUIT

The Michigan Stove Company began an attachment suit in the United States district court yesterday against Charles E Deal John C O'Reilly and J W Brackett doing business under the firm name of Deal & O Reilly, to recover $2 287 26 due on a promissory note A chattle mortgage was given by them last Tuesday, the 6th inst to Goldsmith & Loewenberg for $10,340 68 which was foreclosed the next day

It is claimed that the liabilities of the firm is about $2 000, and that the stock is worth about $15 000, and creditors intend to try to do away with the conveyance to Goldsmith & Loewenberg in some manner

ORDER MADE

In the circuit court of the United States Judge Deady made an order yesterday on the application of R Koehler receiver of the O & C R R directing that about $20 000 cash in hand be paid to the company instead of the Trust company in New York It was ordered that notice be given in the papers that the money will be in the bank for three months for payment of list of outstanding pay checks That the end of that time all the money remaining will be paid over to the railroad company and people still holding checks will have to present them to the company It is desired to enable the receiver to close up his business with the bank and finish his business as receiver

SUIT TO QUIET A TITLE

The suit of A Hyde vs P Holland was before Judge Stearns yesterday on the argument on the referee's report. Hyde sued to quiet the title to a tract of land on the east side of the river He complains that Holland pre empted the land and deeded it to him Subsequently he sold it to another person who deeded it to Mrs Holland It is this last deed which Hyde seeks to quiet The court has the matter under consideration

NEW SUITS

F G Hicklin sued Patrick G McLean in the state circuit court yesterday to recover possession of a tract of land in Brooklandt Or and $500 damages for defendant's illegal withholding of the same

Wm Reid T S Brandegee the Real and Personal Estate Company and Agnes Reid sued Ira B Sturgis Charles F Crowell and David Goodsell for partition of a number of lots in Southern Portland jointly owned by them

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs Mary Collins has begun an action against George Collin for a decree of divorce The complaint sets forth that the couple were married in Modesto Cal February 15 1885 and on the 1st day of March 1887 George deserted his wife

THEY COMPROMISED

The case of Lee Yung charged with committing assault and battery on Lee Yuen and also of robbing him of some money was to have been tried in Justice Phelps's court yesterday forenoon Both the complaining witness and the defendant appeared in the courtroom but each refused to testify in front of the court the defendant was prosecution on another charge

It appears that the two Chinamen belonging to the same company had half way compromised the matter prior to their appearance before the tribunal of justice Lee Yuen although not entertaining the kindliest of feelings for his celestial brother as a consequence of the black eye he received did not wish to prosecute the defendant for a penitentiary offense

Lee Yuen paid the costs of entering suit and the two left the court room to settle between themselves whatever other differences there might exist between them

JUDGE TANNER'S FIRST DAY

As the police court was called to order yesterday afternoon the seat of justice no longer confronted the familiar face of Judge Denny In his place sat A H Tanner the new appointed police judge who a number of offenders were before him to have their deportment on his first day in office duly

The following cases were the first of the day Pat Sullivan John Clifford John Smith and Dan Sullivan simple drunks paid a fine of $2 each H W Whitcomb drunk and disorderly $10 George McAlpin assaulting the street after midnight $10 Joe Wagner burglary with drat kenness $10 and in default of fine and charge of assaulting Officer Kerrigan $20

A Severson and I Hanson charged with running the streets at late hours did not appear and the bail bonds in each case was ordered forfeited

The case of Hugh Donnelson charged with selling liquor to Indians was postponed one day

The cases of the two vagrants W F Mayhew and W H Hayes charged with assaulting Peter Kerr with intent to do bodily injury were continued till this afternoon

Ella Halvorson charged with using abusive and profane language to Mrs Emilie Rosenberg had an examination In the evidence submitted there was nothing to prove that the defendant had spoken the words with which she is charged, and it was the order of the court that the defendant be discharged

M QUINLEY NOT GUILTY

The case of Jack McQuinley charged by Mrs Mary Hurd with the larceny of a bed quilt valued at $2, was called in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon There was no evidence produced to prove the defendant guilty and the case was dismissed

VAN CORT ADULTERY CASE

The case of the state vs. J. A Van Cort, in which the defendant is charged with adultery was on trial in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday forenoon. Considerable testimony of witnesses for both sides was submitted Argument of counsel was heard in the afternoon and decision will be rendered next Thursday.

MINOR COURT NOTES

Jorgen Jorgenson a native of Denmark and A G Ryan a subject of Queen Victoria filed with the county clerk yesterday their declarations of intention of becoming a citizen

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for Emil Lucke and Mary Brandweide, Robert Carr and Mary M E Meserve Jacob Christner and Mary Beller Henry E Durbon and Fredrica Reye

Henry E Durbon and Fredricka Reye both of Multnomah county were united in holy wedlock by Justice Tuttle yesterday afternoon

COURT NEWS TOLD BRIEFLY

U S CIRCUIT

Order for forty eight trial jurors on Tuesday December 4 1888

Nelson Mining Company vs Williams et al set for hearing on demurrer to cross bill on Wednesday November 21

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

J S Hall vs E N Zeller et al set for trial November 16

W F Mason vs R M Riner passed for trial until November 19

Lake Jones a subject of Queen Victoria admitted to citizenship

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

Charles F Lindsay vs J A Ruble et al motion for order to take testimony allowed

Estate of H M Taylor insolvent motion to confirm final account submitted

Assignment of William Hudson, insolvent debtor sheriff's sale confirmed.

A Hyde vs Patrick Holland et al; referee's report argued and submitted

THE OLD WAR HORSE

We have all read tales of chivalry before the days of gunpowder and modern warfare where the knights of old panoplied in steel and their great horses also clothed with armor, made war by sheer force of arms Tournaments and tales of crusades give a great place to the mighty war-horse that bore his master and his heavy armor and arms, and we have all wondered where they went to and such mighty steeds A modern writer on the horse has studied closely the history of the horse in those days of chivalry and since and has compared all the pictures of different ages and the medallions on coins and other tokens of different ages and from these sources and the current writings of earlier ages and books issued since writing was in common use, has published an interesting little work on "The Old English War Horse" His conclusion from all available sources, reaching back into the medieval ages, is that the 'Shire Horse" of England to-day is directly descended from The English War Horse, or The Great Horse" of the days of chivalry If so the mighty black steeds that once bore such renowned warriors and such weight of armor and of arms have lost nothing of usefulness by the lapse of ages, and have no doubt gained by careful selection and successful breeding The pictures furnished of the great war horse of 1488 show the solid form and general make up of the heavy draft horse of our day, and nothing less than some progenitor with such bone and muscle as the heavy draft horses of England and the continent of our day could have carried the wrappings of that day to battle

In the wars of the Crusades the Christian knights were mounted on such great horses while the Saracen warriors rode the fleet Arab steeds of the desert from which our modern racers are descended The Saracens wore loose, cushioned robes and garments and depended upon the excellence of their Damascus blade he carried and his ability on his swift Arab steed to wheel and avoid the heavy charging man-at-arms Their modes of warfare were essentially different

It is interesting to trace back over the centuries and see the changes time has wrought and to recognize in two so different races of horses that carried nations to war then the progenitors of the leading races of horses of our own time We have great draft horses that came from England and the continent, and are, beyond question, the descendants of the war horses of those nations of old We also have swift racers that are from the Arab steeds that mounted the warriors of the prophet as they met the crusaders in defense of Jerusalem the holy city The same qualities that made all those horses famous in olden times distinguish their descendants to day when the world puts them to a more utilitarian purpose.

FILTH DISEASES

The conditions that breed diseases—including smallpox—in our towns large and small are described as follows by Dr John Simon of England in his able book Filth Diseases and Their Prevention,'

There are houses, there are groups of houses there are whole villages there are considerable sections of towns there are even entire and not small, towns where general slovenliness in everything which relates to the removal of refuse matter —slovenliness which in many cases amount to utter bestiality of neglect—is the local habit where, within, or just outside each house or space in common to many houses lies for an indefinite time undergoing foetid decomposition more or less of the putrifiable refuse which house life and some sorts of trade life produce excrement of man and brute and garbage of all sorts and ponded stop waters, sometimes lying bare on the common surface, sometimes unintentionally stored out of sight and recollection in drains or sewers which cannot carry them away sometimes held in receptacles specially provided to favor accumulation as privy pits and other cesspools for excrement and stop water and so called dust bins, receiving kitchen refuse and other filth And with this state of things, be it on a large or a small scale two chief sorts of danger arise One that volatile effluvia from the refuse of the surrounding air and everything which it contains, the other that the liquid parts of the refuse pass by soaking or leaking into the surrounding soil to mingle there of course, in whatever water the soil yields and in certain cases thus to occasion the deadliest pollution of wells and springs To a really immense extent to an extent indeed which persons unpracticed in sanitary inspection could scarcely find themselves able to imagine Dangers of these two sorts are prevailing throughout the length and breadth of this country, not only in their slighter degrees but in degrees which are gross and scandalous and very often I repeat truly bestial

The Burial of the Mugwump

The mugwump of the East can find no comfort in the result of the election It buries him deeper than the volcanic ash interred the citizens of Pompeii The mugwump supported Mr Cleveland and his policy and both are snowed under Holman for the election of Warner Miller who is unfortunately beaten He desired and advocated the election of Mayor Hewitt but that gentleman was defeated He fought the regular party with battle cries full of its triumphant He exerted himself to elect Gen Harrison but that candidate is chosen by the people to be president of the United States He trained with the South in its solid opposition to the republican party and finds that an almost solid North has condemned his judgment There is no further place in political history for the mugwump as we now know him

Biblical Translations

An English version of the Psalms was made in 1290 Wicklife translated the New Testament in 1380 and the Old Testament in 1384 John Purvey revised Wicklife's translation in 1388 and in 1 25 Wm Tyndale printed his version of the New Testament Coverdale's Old Testament came out in 1535 Matthews bible, Cranmer's and the great bible followed In 1560 and 1568 appeared the Bishop's bible in 1611 appeared the old version and in 1880 the revised New Testament followed in 1885 by the revised Old Testament The Douay bible was finished in 1609

After Such a Rehearsal

Washington Blade

Two Greek bishops have been deposed for venturing to disapprove of the granting of a divorce to the king of Servia from his wife Why doesn't some enterprising manager bring Milan over here next season to play Henry VIII?

That Sulphurous Gentleman

Facetiously designated as "Old Nick" seems to be at the elbows of people, who day in and day out damage their teeth with hurtful tooth pastes, powders and washes. The recorded experience of thirty years designates SOZODONT as the only real desideratum.

TRIBUTE TO GEN. SHERIDAN.

A Brilliant Pen-Picture of the Union Army's Great Cavalry Commander.

The Dashing General in the Shenandoah Valley—His Victories Over Early—The Campaign Against Lee—The Last Sad Rites

Capt Charles King of the United States army, also well known as a writer of distinction recently read a paper before the United States Cavalry Association at Fort Leavenworth on Sheridan His tribute to the dead cavalry general was elegant and touching, while his word painting was vivid and graphic

Beginning with Grant's opinion of Sheridan as a tex Capt King described the situation in the Union army up to the summer of 1864 showing that the cavalry was practically useless quoting the sneer which Hooker leveled at the corps he knew not how to use Whoever saw a dead cavalryman and dilly trailing the supernumerary of the Southern cavalry by the remark of Gen Meade Well never mind about Stuart he'll do pretty much as he pleases anyway

The speaker then proceeded It was in this crisis that Sheridan despite his wish despite the timorous protests of Stanton and Halleck who thought he might handle cavalry but couldn't command a detachment of troops—it was in this supreme moment that Sheridan was ordered to go in and win on a field where hitherto none had gone in but to lose Fremont Banks Milroy Mitchell and Hunter all had tempted their luckless fate and come out worsted The valley of the Shenandoah up to August 1864 was still the valley of humiliation for the United States—and broad and welcoming that ought are for the passage of the soldiers of the South whenso ever it pleased them to tramp that way Jackson and Jubal Early Stuart and Ashby, marched hither and thither as they pleased but Jackson had met his soldier death in the moment of supreme triumph at Chancellorsville Stuart who rode 'monarch of all he surveyed until the Western trooper came had found his grave before the gudons of the Union cavalry 'Twas time for Jubal Early to take heed a man of mettle, such as the Shenandoah had not yet seen, had come to try conclusions with him

'Why dwell upon it? Who can describe the thrill of hope, of almost incredulous delight with which all loyal hearts waked from their despondency at the tide of triumph that came surging up with the news from Shenandoah? Hardly had the nation dried its tears—tears of gratitude over Sherman's capture of Atlanta—when there came that marvelous dispatch from Virginia We were used to news of victory from the West We looked for it, expected it It was here in front of the unforetasted capital we craved success and had never been denied it 'Wait till they tackle Lee and Stuart' croaked our cynics, 'then you'll see how our Western generals will go under Wait till old Jubal Early gets his grip on Sheridan and you'll see how he'll drop his tail' There had been a few weeks of suspense, there was strained watching and waiting in hope and fear and fervent prayer and then sudder as the leap of a panther, the furious blow, then that marvelous dispatch electric in effect vivid, pulsing with soldier spirit, telling of glorious victory on the very fields where all before had been disaster telling—wonder of wonders!—of Early driven back whirling through Winchester,' with our sabers at his heels

'How the joy bells rang and the cannon thundered? How the new name flew from lip to lip! Sheridan! Sheridan! Cavalry Sheridan!' everywhere How loyal men and loving women joined in praise and bless ng and thanksgiving No laggard he! No general such as we had seen for oft before wiring the tidings of success, where success was sometimes a vivid lie, or halting to receive congratulations The thunder of the salvos had not died away before there came the second jubilee—another fight, another triumph another wild scramble up the valley Early whipped again from his chosen vantage ground at Fisher's Hill The loyal North went wild with joy forthwith and the center of despondency was shifted then and there from Washington to Richmond where the Southern mob in derision seized the guns hurried to the defenses to stop the victorious tide along the Shenandoah and lettered them Gen Sheridan care of Jubal Early' '

Continuing to sketch his career, Capt King said "Then came the crowning proof of his skill and buoyancy in the field The Shenandoah had demonstrated his ability to handle foot as well as horse but here against the veteran infantry of Lee intrenched in the heart of Virginia forests, he dared to assault the front with long lines of dismounted troopers while to the fifth corps was assigned the easier task of turning the flank Tactically no more brilliant battle had been planned or fought on the soil of Virginia, and for the cavalry 'twas a glory greater even than Winchester Merritt's impetuous charges from the south Custer's headlong dash at Fitz Lee on the western flank—these and all their work that April afternoon he left to his skilled subordinate He and the cavalry knew each other thoroughly, and with them he had but to order—they obeyed It was the infantry that needed the inspiration of his presence and with them he rode into battle Who that saw him that memorable day will ever forget the picture? Sheridan dashing in among the foremost ranks of the wavering footmen his flag gleaming in his hand shouting cheering swearing in wrath at the skulkers raging at the nerveless advance reckless of bursting shell furious at the needless delay and finally, the incarnation of battle by his very force and vehemence of his nature hurling the men of Ayers's division on that fire flashing parapet, and doubling up he southern left even as Merritt's men came leaping over the breastworks along the front Five forks was Sheridan's crowning fight and the death blow of the Confederacy

'And still he was not done. Recall the matchless energy of the pursuit—the race on parallel lines to Appomattox the searching raids of his troopers through every lane and by path the incessant dogging of the Confederate flank the daring stand of his foremost brigades across the front of the now starving and desperate foe the wild dash at Farmville and Sailor's creek the capture of all supplies the sleepless vigilance the relentless hammering Who—who in all our army from chieftain down could match him in energy or excel him in purpose? What man of all our leaders when at last the worn and wearied foe surrendered had done so much to bring that foe to bay as he whose troopers flocked all hope of escape Sheridan the inevitable'

Capt King concluded as follow Later day sun never blessed, clearer skies or bluer waters never smiled above or reflected back the white walls of the thronging city Under the deep foliage of the fringing trees bare headed, silent reverent thousands lined the broad avenues along which he rode All the great dignitaries of state were in his train all the great soldiers of the nation followed the wheels of his triumphal car—that somber flag-draped caisson Guidons of his his faithful horsemen, banners of the artillery crape twined, bowed above the helmets of his escort solemn strains of martial music rose and fell in mournful cadence as with muffled tread we bore him on Up the broad thoroughfare with its bordering ranks of sorrowing faces, white and black over the proud arches that span the line Down through the winding aisles to Arlington we followed our old commander, halting at last where the declining sunlight slanted down that beautiful green slope At its crest the stately portico of the old Virginia mansion and the roads all ranked with silent troopers, at its base the fringe of thick leaving trees, through whose foliage came the glint of arms and the scarlet recesses of the battery beyond them the broad peaceful valley the winding sweep of noble river beyond them all the gleaming white shaft of the dedicant monument the shimmering dome of the capitol all bathed in August sunshine Near at hand a silent reverent group of uncovered heads from whence there rises piteously the chanting ritual of the church of Rome The solemn service is soon complete, the reverend clergy fall slowly back the Loyal Legion sadly take their last look upon the shrouded form of their honored chief and then—then tears gush forth from eyes long unaccustomed and strong men bow their heads or turn aside as, with tender care a soldier's daughter a sorrowing woman is led away from the grave of him who was her hero and her pride Down beyond the trees there is a quick yet noiseless movement then the earth trembles with the sudden concussion, gun after gun the battery booms its parting salute to the general-in-chief A few low spoken words from the aids-de-camp, and the throng falls back to the very crest, the smooth, green carpet of the slope is now one great unbroken square, save for that narrow cleft in its fair surface bordered by those ridges of new turned clods An other stir and rattle down beyond the trees and then as suddenly the leaves all leap and quiver as a flashing volley shoots aloft—an other—another, and the pale blue clouds come drifting slowly up above the foliage, and then—last scene of all—there appears at the head of the grave one silent statuesque solitary form clad in the full-dress uniform of the trooper A moment's pause, until the echo of the final volley has died away in the distance and then he raises the trumpet to his lips Soft tremulous and low as we have heard it many a time on windy nights on the far frontier and in mountain bivouac in the old campaign, the first notes of 'taps' float out upon the hushed and noiseless air then louder—throbbing waiting, well nigh passionate it thrills through every heart a sobbing requiem the trooper's one adieu to a cherished comrade then sinking fading falling it slowly dies away and all is done

Aye though statesmen soldiers priests and delegates thronged to take their part in the mournful ceremonies of the day though from far and near were gathered the nation's highest names the closing rite of all is paid by the hands of those whose scars he had led to fame and victory the only pall the last good right to Sheridan

ACTIVE EFFORT NEEDED

The wonderful difference existing between the Pacific Northwest and the great Northwest east of the Rockies cannot be understood by people there They accuse any one who merely gives a plain statement of facts concerning this region of being untruthful and guilty of exaggeration simply because they cannot believe it possible that storms do not prevail that winters are not as severe and summers are not so tropical as is the case with them A man who has lived long here and was well aware of conditions existing throughout our section of country cannot recite them every day facts without seeing incredulity manifested on every countenance about him

Minnesota supplemented the blizzards that swept her plains all last winter doing immense injury to man and beast by a frost in August that ruined the wheat crop and spread disaster over a wide expanse Such rum as this caused to human hopes and reversal of expectations is not often known, and was especially unfortunate in connection with a new country and a struggling people No doubt many of them would be glad to move further west if they could sell out there but such a calamity as they have met is not a good advertisement for a country Where to go to get up an immigration to Oregon is a very nice question The settler who is too poor to move is not a desirable citizen, but he may become so in time The desirable settler seems to be almost an unknown quantity in Oregon's progress

The railroad interest is alive to the fact that railroad lands are for sale and so Oregon has little to expect from that quarter In his recent communication to the immigration board its Eastern representative Wm Moorhead, reports that at the far East he found much interest manifested and many farmers were anxious to know about Oregon He met there well-equipped fellows who represent land rings and real estate booms from states not half so available as Oregon, and realized that we are not doing as good work as should be done to secure population He reports that the best means to use is personal effort, and have documents to follow up the same Oregon is doing less than any new country to secure valuable population, and must do far more if we expect to succeed in filling up our waste places

East of the Cascades good land can be purchased very cheaply and goes begging at $5 and $6 an acre At the same time the emigrant trains on the Northern are crowded with emigrants all the spring and summer, and thousands are taking up lands in the Sound country and Eastern Washington What we need is effort Something more decided than to distribute printed matter, for when a man can ask questions and receives intelligent answers, he is satisfied beyond all that any publication can effect Ford and and Oregon need active efforts and to have plain statements of facts spread abroad or else the city and state will lag behind, and progress will be slow and uncertain That too while natural resources climate soil, products and conditions all combine to make this the most desirable site for homes that can be found on the American continent

DIVORCED FROM A KING

N Y Graphic

In the supreme court recently Judge Lawrence granted Mrs Fanny Banks an absolute divorce from her husband Charley W Banks

The romantic story that is brought to an end by this action of the supreme court is one of the strangest that has been related in many a day A few years ago Charlie Banks of Albany was one of the brightest and most petted young fellows in that city He was popular and good looking and generally a pretty good specimen of the growing Knickerbocker When he was twenty two he married a very estimable Albany girl and they started for the golden Gate to begin their new life together Charley never had liked work before his marriage and his new relations had not altered his disposition in that respect Still he was capable and talented and when he finally found a place in the employ of Wells Fargo & Co he very soon won his way to a trusted position He fell in to some old haunts that had been disgraceful to him in Albany, and grew to know a good deal more about the poker and faro games that flourished in San Francisco than was beneficial to him He was a rounder a man about town and he handled the express company's money as one of its cashiers

One bright morning nearly a year and a half ago he did not appear at his desk in his office at the usual hour He had overbeen at home all night but it turned out on inquiry that he had frequently been absent in the same way No one suspected him of any wrong doing He had probably gone down to the bay on a fishing excursion and had been delayed unexpectedly and then he had been absent before for a couple of days without causing any particular comment Three days passed and Charley did not return Then his safe was opened his accounts examined and he was found to be a defaulter in a sum that has never been officially announced by the company but it is well known to run up into the hundred thousands

There was not a trace of him to be found The best detective talent on the coast was employed in the search for him without the slightest success He had dropped as completely and suddenly out of view as though he were lying at the bottom of the Bay of San Francisco Indeed it became finally the accepted theory that the Pacific Ocean had made a grave for him under its blue waves The clerk stopped and he was given up for lost or dead but one summer morning the captain of a San Francisco bark coasting along the island of Tahiti, stopped at a little settlement on the mainland and one of the first men who met him after he touched the beach was Charlie Banks They had known each other in California, but the fugitive express-man was not overjoyed at the meeting Of course the story of his presence in the Sandwich Islands soon reached home and Wells Fargo & Co despatched officers to arrest him and bring him back to America When they reached the island Charlie Banks had already sailed away and was far beyond the reach of extradition and the next that was heard of him he had landed at Barotonga Cooks Island in the South Pacific Ocean

The king of the island had died a short time previously and had left a charming young widow She was a little off color to be sure but she was a pleasant mannered woman, and she had power and wealth while he was poor and in danger He was a good looking fellow and he made himself agreeable to the lonely queen She fell in love with him and three months after he landed on the island they were married The people seem to have approved the choice of Queen Mekia and Charlie Banks the fugitive from San Francisco is at this day the duly acknowledged king of the island and proving from all accounts a very satisfactory sovereign for the natives of his realm

King Charley has written several times to his former wife since the day when in a fishing smack alone with one faithful friend he sailed out from the harbor of San Francisco and dared the dangers of the ocean in his flight from justice He has not denied the fact of his new domestic arrangements, and at the same time has expressed the most sincere and touching affection for his lawful wife But there is no prospect of his quitting his island-kingdom and his dusky queen and so Judge Lawrence yesterday gave Mrs Banks back her maiden name and made her a free woman once more

But it is a strange story, and the strangest thing about it is that it is absolutely true.

NOTES FOR THE FARMER.

Wool Growers Should Use Great Care in Preparing Fleeces For Market.

Heavy Grades For Horses—The Distribution of Fruit—Breeding Defective Animals—The Semi Arid Sections

The *Breeder's Gazette* has been for some time urging wool growers to prepare their fleeces for market so that they can secure the largest price from manufacturers It is at the grower's expense that wools are sorted and graded and whenever the flock owner himself sorts and grades his fleeces he adds to their value practically and the manufacturer pays him willingly all the additional value of the wool from such preparation For instance Manufacturers who make cloth of fine quality select the parts of fleeces suited to this work and discard some parts of almost every fleece and some fleeces of inferior quality also If they can purchase sorted lots free from such coarse or inferior parts they will prefer to do so to buying great lots of wool that have to be sorted and graded and a large portion to be resold as not suited to their purpose It stands to reason then that the wool grower even when he has but a small flock that produce but 500 to 1000 pounds of wool will be gainer if he carefully sorts and grades every fleece and prepares it carefully and neatly for market He will certainly gain and can not lose Whoever buys his wool will only need to know that it is graded carefully and will sell again as classed and will take each grade for all it is worth adding fairly for the work of grading

The *Breeder's Gazette* of en keeps before its reader the importance of preparing all products for the market in the best manner if they wish to establish a good name with dealers and stand well in their regard as reliable producers and men who understand how their products should be handled There are some farmers who are looked on as regardless of all such matters and who are avoided because their products are never in good shape to sell to advantage Their grain never is clean, their fruit and vegetables are never sorted and in no respect do they meet the requirements of business They always grow because their stuff sells under price, and they refuse to recognize the reason for it and blame others for their own fault A recent visit to the East and meeting with products put up in California satisfies the writer that Oregonians must bestir themselves and greatly improve their methods of preparing products for market Our dairymen are showing great improvement over the dairy work of Oregon in the past, and we shall soon see creameries in operation everywhere, and dairy products turned off in quantity to compare with those of any section Our wool, as well as every other product, must be prepared for market so as to bring the highest price The difference in income between products poorly prepared and those well prepared would make an enterprising man rich in a short lifetime

HEAVY GRADES FOR HORSES

People naturally ask if there is safety in breeding heavy stock and if there will be a reliable market for such draft horses in the future They reason that it is a comparatively new thing for a new country to find use for heavy animals and wonder if the conditions will last that have created this need There is the whole question in a nutshell, and it will not be difficult to show that the conditions referred to must naturally increase and be permanent on a much larger scale than ever before First, it is no more trouble and little more cost to raise a heavy No 1 draft horse from a heavy draft mare, than a very common colt from a very common mare The only difference is the original sum invested

The heavy mare is more valuable and no doubt the service of a good draft horse is a heavier tax but otherwise there is little difference in the cost of raising The grade Percheron or Clyde is worth vastly more money when of age and is more certain to find a purchaser at a good price than the common bred horse is at a cheap figure Within a few years a reliable demand for good draft horses comes from the coal mines and from another mining enterprises Also there is a continual want to supply the needs of great cities and while the demand is reliable from many old cities there are new cities and new mines continually springing up everywhere in the West and there are new mines of all descriptions and extensive logging camps in new districts, as well as former ones in full sway

The mid continent affords room for prospectors to labor in for half a century to come Idaho and Montana as well as Eastern Washington and Oregon Utah and Wyoming are all fields for mining enterprise and their wealth is only partially discovered as yet Enterprises that will open up the wealth of this vast region must create a demand for heavy draft animals and a market for labor of all kinds far in excess of the present There will be towns and cities springing up as this development goes on and the horse breeders of the Pacific Northwest will find their business improving and taking rank as a leading industry and one of the most profitable

FRUIT DISTRIBUTION

An Oregon merchant who has recently returned from the East says he was astonished to see at Chicago quantities of fruit from all parts of the United States There were carloads of pears piled up on the sidewalks for it seems that the present year has been everywhere very favorable for pears He inquired to learn that one lot came from Alabama and another from Georgia and they had any possible quantity of Concord grapes from New York state Oregon was present with such fruits as are grown there and Oregon had sent her share of pears It is surprising to realize what a distribution of products is going on This being in extraordinary year for fruits of all kinds throughout the United States the supply and exchange of all such products is simply immense

At Minnesota towns thes I ast season received strawberries direct from Florida and when you realize that these localities represent the extremes of location it is apparent that the exchange of products going on is coequal with the area of the republic Oregon has been receiving grapes that probably came from the far East and the Pacific Northwest is hardly aware of how distant is the source of supply of many articles in common use In Montana they use onions grown in the Bermudas our fruit dealers import across the continent carloads of lemons that were grown in Sicily and full cargoes of bananas come from the far lands of the Pacific on the one hand and the tropical West Indies on the other We are lost from the world and its oceans to supply it desires

PLANT NUT TREES

The man who contemplates to plant trees and not confined to apples and common fruits but can call to his aid several varieties of nuts that will prove as profitable if well cared for as any of the ordinary fruits It has been demonstrated, as near as East Portland that nut trees will do well and bear good fruit Early in the settlement of this valley there were walnut trees imported from California that did not do well They grew and made large trees but the fruit never matured and the meats were shriveled It was supposed that this was due to a change in the country was not suited to the growth of nuts and in turn drew the conclusion that it was useless to try to grow walnuts or other nuts in Western Oregon

It is now known why the walnut tree that grew so finely have not yielded good fruit The trees in question are native to the climate of Southern California and are from such as the Los Angeles walnut In that region they do remarkably well and the nuts are well filled, but this is a northern climate they do not thrive in The blossom has two varieties commonly called male and female blossoms and in that latitude these do not mature at the same time and the fruit therefore does not impregnate properly and is not fully filled out and perfect

But the common English walnut and several varieties besides, that are at home in our latitude do remarkably well and make a valuable product that sells well and actually yields returns equal to that from our best fruits At East Portland, Mr Geisse, who lives not far from the main town, has successfully produced the English walnut and other varieties that do as well, also the common chestnut and a very large and fine chestnut that are all in good demand. Within a few years California has become a great producer of nuts and sells to her own home trade enough to pay largely, for the prices received are greater than are paid for the imported nuts There is no reason why Oregon should not at least supply its home demand and at good prices, and when we get that far we can easily determine if there is a paying market elsewhere Some parties have been planting out a few trees of the various kinds and more should follow their example The success of Mr Geisse is sufficient assurance that the nuts will mature and the current prices paid are sufficient to make the business profitable

SEMI-ARID SECTIONS

There is a great difference in the character of land and in conditions existing sometimes within the limits of the same county in Eastern Oregon Take Umatilla county, for instance and all the lands south of the Columbia and east of the Cascades This includes a stretch of country comparatively arid in the vicinity of the Columbia but go back to the foothills of the Blue mountains and conditions are very different The vicinity of the mountains no doubt has an influence for more moisture falls and crops are more reliable How to farm this dry but fertile region to the best advantage is a very important question It is believed by those who are experienced in working the arid belt that is found along the rivers all through Eastern Oregon and Washington that much depends on understanding the properties of the soil and the best way to utilize its fertility and withstand its subjection to drouth

About eight years ago as many as fifty specimens of soils taken from different localities between Ainsworth and Pasco on the west and the fertile soils of the Eastern Palouse country in Idaho were sent to Washington and subjected to analysis to tell the capacity for production This was done in the interest of parties who were on the point of investing in the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company The report made was satisfactory to them, for it was done without specific information as to the locations It set forth that while the samples differed it was more a difference in capacity to resist drouth than in constituents or fertility In other words, the various samples tested resembled in all material respects, but differed more in capacity to resist drouth than in actual fertility It was inferred that any locality indicated would produce crops under proper cultivation and some could do so with much less moisture than was necessary for others The lands represented towards Ainsworth, Pasco and Ritzville needed little moisture while those located near Farmington and Moscow nearly 100 miles east of there and near the Coeur d'Alene mountains had to have more moisture to develop crops

No doubt this same fact prevails with regard to lands elsewhere under similar conditions, and a knowledge of this fact may enable farmers to grow crops with greater certainty of success The soil is deep and rich in all material respects, and only requires proper treatment at the right time to insure good average returns

In due time we may expect to see the lands now considered arid made available for agriculture and well settled Water can us ually be had by digging wells, and there must have been a time when the arid interior abounded in springs and running streams, and was clothed with luxuriant forests How to restore that condition of things is the question Those who have planted timber culture have demonstrated that trees will grow This can be seen by riding through that region, while the efforts of the railroad company in that direction have not been failures It was a great disaster to the world that these desolate areas exist We have history to show that while now the deserts of the East lude away earth's grandest monuments and busy Time's most favored cities, there was a day when those regions blossomed like the rose The time must come when swarming population will convert the arid continent again into an arable region, where home builders can dwell

Experiments with artesian wells made by government are in the right direction and a small part of the dreaded surplus can well be devoted to such uses Mr Cole in his New Agriculture claims that his system of underdraining and irrigating will reclaim the Great American Desert and lend fertility to the mid continent Whatever means may be used to test all questions of the kind should not be wanting and since a change of government is at hand we may hope to see the new regime exercise reasonable liberality in respect to all such questions and expend the abundance in the public treasury for the public good where such important objects as making the public domain serviceable to the nation is in question

BREEDING DEFECTIVE ANIMALS

It is a nice question to decide what defects in an animal are a positive bar to merits as a breeder Many times a horse is injured for life by some accident on the turf or elsewhere, that incapacitates for further usefulness on the race course and is then placed in the stud to do service for life Such an accident causes no defect to the constitution or stamina of the animal and does not lessen the power to reproduce its kind for the breaking of a leg or the straining of a sinew are not hereditary evils affecting the constitution and generative powers of the animal Many a mare or horse has done good work in the stud long after they were incapacitated for the race course

It is very different when an animal has defective organization and is constitutionally weak and wanting in qualities of importance to itself and its offspring When an animal is broken down from hereditary weakness or defect and is contending with soft bones and joints or contracted feet and has a tendency to spavins and ring bones weak lungs and feeble tendons the first place to use it on is not a horse so affected is in the stud to reproduce its kind Remember that if a horse or mare is expected to reproduce his good qualities it is also certain to impress on its offspring its defects Defective horses and mares when they have done what work in them can do no place left to fill best of all should they be put to the business of reproducing all the defects that are accumulated in their own persons

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COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY Nov 12

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail. 1 car machinery 28 pkgs castings 25 pkgs hardware 1 car bottled beer 232 bbls whisky 50 bxs Florida water 500 bxs canned goods 644 cs tvc 81 pkgs salt fish 192 bxs baking powder 9 pkgs printers material 15 cs boo s and sl oes 4 pkgs tobacco 137 pkgs glassware 9 c lry goo ls 4 cs drugs 6 cs clothing 41 pkgs furniture 11 sks fruits 15 kegs nails 20 doz shovels 0 bxs axes 2 cr gans 2 c musical ins uments 5 cs glass 102 cs syrup 2 steam engines 4 cr stoves

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 48 hour 40 694 ctls wheat 635 bbls flour 2331 ctls oats 434 ctls bran 252 ctls millstuffs, 2.3 sks potatoes, 4573 lbs hide 14 pkgs butter 0 pkgs eggs, 751 pkgs green fruit 1 6 pkgs dried fruit, 45 1 lbs hops 5,066 lbs flax and 168 hd sheep

WHEAT—Eastern markets are a little off to-day but the local m rket remains unchanged Quote Eastern Oregon $1 35@ 1 37½ valley $1 47@1 48

FREIGHTS—The situation remains about as it has been Owners are firm in their askings 5s 6d being the nominal and yet the lowest rate asked for iron even for early cancellation

EGGS—The mark t rules firm Oregon scarce Quote Oregon stock 30 Eastern 22½@25c

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Nov 12 The stock market was more active than last week but weak and declining almost the entire day prices at the close being materially lower all over the list

Governments were dull and firm

NEW YORK COMMERCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK Nov 12 Looking at it from a business standpoint the new administration so far as its financial policy is concerned will be for the best interests of the business community Gen Harrison will have the advice of Morton one of the ablest and most experienced financiers of the metropolis

The week in commerce has been very passive owing to the election and as before there are features of weight to note Values are maintained quite as well as they have been for the past forty days with some goods hardening in price at the close

Hops show a lower style but it is because the top quality has been largely taken in the first sales of the season

Salmon borax and quicksilver are unchanged

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK Nov 1.—Money on call easy at 2 to 3 per cent last loaned offered 2 Prime mercantile paper 4@5 Sterling exchange steady $4 84½ for sixty-day bills $4 87 ½ for demand

BONDS

U S 4s (reg)	127	U S 4s (coupon)	128
U S 4s (coupon)	127	Pacific 6s	120
U S 4½s (reg)	109		

STOCKS

American Ex	141	N P Preferred	69½
Canada Pacific	85½	Northwestern	110¾
Ontario Southern	53	Oregon Imp	72
Central Pacific	86	O R & N	93¾
Burlington	111	Transcontinental	39½
Del & Lackaw	134½	Pacific Mail	37½
Denver & Rio Grde	18½	Reading	48½
Erie	28	Rock Island	104¼
Lake Shore	101¾	St Paul	64¾
Louisville & Nashv	68½	Texas Pacific	20¾
Michigan Central	87½	Union Pacific	61¼
Missouri Pacific	76	U S Express	78
Kansas & Texas	12¾	Wells Fargo	138
N Y Central	109¾	Western Union	84
Northern Pacific	26½		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON Nov 12.—Closing prices Atchison & Topeka first sevens 120¾ do land grant sevens 110 do railroad 66¾ Burlington & Quincy 110¾ Mexican Central common 17½ do first mortgage bonds 64 San Diego Land Co 28

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON Nov 12—Consols 9 11-16 Silver bullion per fine ounce 44¾ Bank of England rate of discount 5 per cent

NEW YORK Nov 12 Sterling exchange long $4 85 short $4 88 U S bonds 4s 127¾ 4½s 107¼ Silver bullion per fine ounce 93¾

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 12—Sterling exchange 60 days, $4 84 do documentary $4 83½ Transfers 22½ per cent premium

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

Ophir	$ 8 12	Exchequer	1 55
Mexican	6 50	Belcher	4 20
Con Cal & Va	12 25	Justice	50
Best & Belcher	9 25	Union	4 60
Con Gala	10 75	Challenge	8 62
Savage	6 62½	Belcher	2 55
Hale & Norcross	6 62	Caledonia	2 00
Crown Point	7 37	Peerless	2 00
Yellow Jacket	6 75	Crocker	1 10
Belcher	8 00	Overman	2 4
Confidence	10 00	Silver Hill	5 25
Sierra Nevada	4 65	Imperial	1 20
Utah	1 90	Silver Hill	80
Bullion	1 90		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 12—Produce receipts during past 24 hours included 40 000 ctls wheat 3200 qr sks flour 1200 ctls oats, 10,000 ctls barley 2400 sks potatoes

Freights—The British Thessalus iron 1782 tons which arrived a few days since from Liverpool was chartered prior to arrival for grain loading from this port to U K Hamburg or Antwerp, the price paid has not been made public The spot market is dull and neglected, tonnage in sight being more than adequate for all present requirements Arrivals during past week have raised the aggregate tonnage of disengaged in port from 19 500 to 42 500 and tonnage listed to arrive foots up 181 000 tons

Wheat—The sample market is dull and weak and shippers have delivered their bids for No 1 shipping to $1 60 Private cables report 4s 9d obtainable for California cargoes prompt shipment but cargo sales are quite difficult to work Trading on the produce exchange is quiet and options have sharply declined Sales buyer year included 2400 tons at $1 64 500 ton at $1 63¾ 100 tons at $1 63¼ 700 tons at $1 63¾ buyer season $1 70 Afternoon session Options opened at $1 63¾ but decline 1 to $1 63¼ at close Buyer season $1 73½ December $1 60¾

Barley Feed market is rather easier owing to large receipts and more liberal offerings than actual requirements call for Choice feeding quoted at 83¾@86c Options were neglected and weaker buyer year 88¾ buyer season $1 2c Afternoon session Buyer year 1 cash $1 buyer season 1 shade higher 88½

Oats Milling market is moderately active, the undertones weaker and prices are declining against sellers Receipts are light free for all kinds ranges from $1 00@ 1 17½

Hops Very quiet and prices show a drooping tendency Lots of new fair to choice are offered Wool Quiet and nominally held quotations unchanged

Coal Quiet and firm for choice quote $6 00

Millstuffs—Steady and unchanged

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Nov 12 Wheat was dull and easier at opening and declined steadily throughout the day closing weak Prices were as follows Opened $1 11 December $1 17¾ May Noon—$1 11 December $1 17¾ May Closed $1 09¾ November $1 10¾ December, $1 12½ January, $1 17 May $1 15½ June

Grain freights by steam from New York to Liverpool are steady at 6½d per bushel

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK Nov 12—Petroleum opened weak at 85¼c but after a slight decline in the early trading became strong and advanced to 86¾c and closed strong at 86¾c

Mining quotations Amador $2 Adams Con $1 Bodie $2 Caledonia B H $2 90 Con Cal & Va $10 50 Deadwood $1 50 Eureka Con $3 Gould & Curry $5 25 Homestake $11 37 Iron Silver $3 45 North Belle Isle $2 20 Ontario $31 50 Savage $5 37 Sierra Nevada $4 50 Silver King $1 40

Hops Steady and quiet

Coffee—Options barely steady, sales 31 000 bags November $13 65@13 75 December $13 85@13 90 January, $13 45@13 60, February, 13 40@13 50 Spot Rio quiet and barely steady fair cargoes $15 50

Sugar—Raw strong and quiet fair refining 5 1 16, refined, quiet and steady

Copper Neglected Like November $17 40

Lead—Futures firm, domestic $3 65.

Tin—Firmer and more active Straits $22 50

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Nov 12—The wheat market opened dull and lower at $1 13¾ December $1 14¾ May At noon—Options were $1 13¼ November, $1 13½ December $1 14¾ May and closed weaker at $1 12 November, $1 13 December $1 14¾ May

Receipts of wheat at seven primary points during the past forty-eight hours were 452,000 bushels and shipments from same points during the same period were 294 000 bushels

The visible wheat supply is 94 341 000 bushels, an increase of 646 000 bushels since last report

Provisions—Pork easier $14 52½ December Lard firmer $8 22½ December Ribs easier $7 47½ December

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Nov 12.—Cattle—Receipts 8000 strong and 10c higher beeves $3 15@5 steers $3 25@5 10 stockers and feeders $2@3 80 Texas cattle, $1 90@3 Western rangers $3 25@3 60

Hogs—Receipts 18 000, strong and 10c higher mixed $5 35@5 60 heavy $5 40@5 70 light $5 40@

Sheep Receipts 4000 strong and a trade higher natives $3 25@4 25 Westerns $3 25@3 60 Texans $2 50@3 30

FOREIGN MARKETS

MARK LANE REVIEW

LONDON Sept 12—The *Mark Lane Express* in its review of the British grain trade during the past week says Sound samples of new wheat are locally in dearer Flour is very dull The barley trade drags The price of oats tend upwards Beans and peas are unchanged

LIVERPOOL GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Nov 12—Wheat deliveries by English farmers during the past week were 9 122 quarters at an average price of 31s 8d Morning wheat cargoes are quiet but steady Cargoes on passage are quiet and steady California cargos off coast 43s Mark Lane English and foreign wheat quiet English and American flour steady

LIVERPOOL Nov 12—Spot wheat is slow Spot maize, quiet 3 P M—Options easier No 1 California per central 8s 4¾d November 8s 4¾d December 8s 5d January 8s 5½d February March and April

PARIS Nov 12—3 1 % Spot wheat and flour steady

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Nov 12—Wheat—Quiet Holders offer freely Corn—Strong demand good new mixed Western 4s 10½d per central

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 12—Arrived—Sh Oriental and bk R K Ham from Tacoma str Signal Portland schs Twilight Dare and Wing and Wing all from Coos bay sch J B Leeds coastwise bk John F Miller coastwise Bal bk Emma Claymanna Bell

PORT TOWNSEND Nov 12—Arrived—Bk Arkwright San Francisco bk Palmyra San Francisco

TACOMA Nov 12—Sailed—Bk Carrick San Francisco

ASTORIA Nov 12 Str Alliance crossed out at 9 15 P M Dixie down with Br sh Linblom at 10 45 A M

THE HOTELS

INTERNATIONAL

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FOR FIVE CALVES.

A Cause Celebre Which Has Occupied the Courts For Fourteen Years and Still Drags Along

The celebrated Jones county calf case before Judge Lineham at Waterloo Ia., is a case with a history It had its origin fourteen years ago has been tried in several district courts been heard in the supreme court two or three times and now comes up for adjudication once more In 1874 the case was started in Jones county by a farmers society A man named Porter of Greene county, traveled through that section buying young stock Among the rest five calves were bought of one Johnson who has been the prominent figure in the litigation which has continued unabated ever since The calves which were sold were afterward identified as belonging to farmers in the vicinity At a meeting of the Jones County Anti Horsethief Society held soon afterward it was determined to charge Johnson with the theft of the animals and arrests accordingly entered In December of 1874 he was indicted by the grand jury in session in Jones county but the court set the indictment aside In February of the following year he was again indicted by the grand jury and on this indictment he was twice tried taking change of venue to adjoining counties In the first trial the jury disagreed one man remaining firm in favor of conviction But in the second trial which occurred in 1879, he was acquitted

Soon after Johnson's acquittal he began suit against farmers named Miller and Lorenson and six other prominent members of the society claiming $10 000 damages for malicious prosecution This case was taken on a change of venue from Jones county to Clinton There it was twice tried and then removed to Benton county on a change of venue where it was once more before the courts In each of these trials the jury returned a verdict in favor of Johnson for sums ranging from $3500 to $7000 and each time the trial judge set the verdict aside on account of alleged errors

The case was next taken to Black Hawk county in 1883 on another change of venue and there tried A verdict of $5000 was rendered by the jury and judgment entered From this however, an appeal was taken to the supreme court the decision reversed and the case was remanded back for trial in 1884

In 1886 the case was once more tried in Black Hawk county and again a decision was rendered in favor of Johnson for $7000 This was again appealed to the supreme court and once more the verdict was set aside and the case sent back for trial in 1887 And now the sixth trial of the case will take place in Waterloo after fourteen years of litigation

This litigation has been under the consideration of thirty grand jurors and eighty four petit jurors, it has been presented to nine different trial judges and has twice been before the supreme court, five judges sitting upon the bench at each time The court costs alone amount to more than $5000, and the attorney's fees are much more than that amount All of the eighty four jurors have decided in favor of Johnson but the courts have uniformly set the verdicts aside on legal grounds because of the close question as to whether there was probable cause on the part of the members of the society for instituting prosecution

The large part of a lifetime has been spent in useless litigation over a few animals the entire value of which was about $45 A number of the farmers engaged in the suits have become hopelessly ruined but still Johnson comes smilingly before the court begins his suits, and readily pays for them though he is fast sinking into insolvency and is already an elderly man Children of various ages who testified when the litigation first began now lead into court their own children who are nearly as old as were their parents at the time they made their first bows to the courts The farmers are growing old their money has leaked away through the various legal courses and found its way into other hands homes have been made poorer in every way and still the case is dragged through the tedious channels of the law with but little more chance of a settlement than there was fourteen years ago

NOTE AND COMMENT

To Lord Sackville If you haven't gone you needn't go Have changed my mind and concluded to go myself Sadly yours, G C

John A Snider of Silverlyville Pa has a silver watch that has been in use for more than 110 years, and still keeps excellent time Mr Snider's grandfather took it from the body of a Hessian soldier slain at the battle of Trenton in the Revolutionary War

A Philadelphia engineer estimates that a horse can draw on an asphalt pavement three times as much as it can on Belgian blocks, and six times as great a load as it can on cobble stones, and estimates that the wear and tear of wagons and carriages on Belgian blocks is about ten times as great as on asphalt.

The fact that William D Howells the novelist spells in English fashion has always caused comment from Americans Honour, "parlour," etc, are to be found in the Bostonian's works. The explanation is that he has his works set up in Great Britain in order to secure English copyright But what he gains in copyright he loses in wrong spelling.

The Australian Government is building a wire netting fence 8 000 miles long to divide New South Wales from Queensland, and bar the jack rabbits out of the latter colony The rabbits are effective bears in the real estate market, they quickly reduce $50 land to sheep going $5 property and the people are not as much amused at the situation as outside jokers are about the hop crop

In Maryland the other day when Dr Fulton married Miss White the ring used was made of a gold button that was on the wedding gown of the bridegroom's mother and a marvelously tattered shoe was sent by an old darkey along with the information that it was one of the first pair that master of the bride's father bought for him in slavery times and one he wanted it hung after young matrimony to insure her good luck

The United States has more than six times as many miles of railroads as Great Britain but the cost of construction was only twice as much as Great Britain's In 1887 the gross earnings of the roads of the United States with six times the length of road were about three times those of Great Britain Our operating expenses were 64 per cent of the gross receipts, while in England they were but 52 51 per cent

England has a record for punctuality of passenger trains that is worthy of emulation by one if not all American railway companies Out of a total of 100,000 passenger train on the Great Eastern road for the first six months of this year, over 56 per cent were absolutely punctual 37 per cent were less than five minutes late 4 per cent were over five and less than ten minutes late and 3 per cent were over ten minutes late in arriving at their destination

Gen Prejevalsky who died recently at Tashkend was a hero of geographical science He discovered the sources of the Yangtse kiang and the Hoang ho and was the revealer of inner Asia and in his journeyings aggregating 20 000 miles in which he crossed Central Asia in all directions, he did far more than any other man to make known that region of lofty plateaus great mountain ranges, and vast deserts like many other great travelers he died in the harness, having started for Thibet on his fifth series of explorations.

To Love a Harness

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Railway Contract Awarded—Flour to Asia—The Statue of Liberty—Cape Meares Light House—Shipping Notes

HE GOT WHAT HE NEEDED—Last night about 10 o'clock three men took passage upon car No 4 crossing the bridge One of them seated himself in the car and the other two remained upon the rear platform one of them putting in the box a dime for himself and his friend The driver demanded fare from the inside passenger who refused to pay He soon changed his mind however as the driver began to put him off and tendered his fare which the driver collected After the driver had returned to his post the man made some insulting remark which one of the men on the rear platform took occasion to resent and did so by entering the car and striking him A pitched battle seemed imminent as all were pretty well loaded with liquor but the driver managed, after a severe tussle to get the assailant back upon the rear platform where he remained until the east side was reached

NO DECISION YET—Interested parties have been expecting every Monday of late to hear of a decision in the case of the Oregon Railway Company (limited) against the O R & N Co being announced in the supreme court of the United States It was confidently expected that the decision would have been rendered last spring but the matter went over till the fall term and as no decision has yet been rendered it is now generally believed that it will be delayed some months The sickness of Justice Matthews who occupied the bench at the hearing of the case is said to be what has delayed the rendering of the decision It is expected that he will be able to take his seat with the other justices in a few weeks There are a great many here who would be glad to have the case decided one way or the other

CONTRACT AWARDED—Saturday afternoon says the Astorian directors Conn and Cross by and Mr. H. B Thielsen chief engineer of the Astoria & South Coast Railway Company opened the bids handed in for the work of clearing the right of way through the Skipanon woods The specifications call for a clearing sixty feet wide, to be measured and paid for by the acre The bids, consequently were for so much an acre and were as follows R R Marion, $299, Joplin & Flynn $285, D C Ryckman, $185 E Lund & Co $175. The lowest bid was accepted and E Lund & Co so notified The work will be commenced within three days of signing the contract.

TRIED TO LASSO A ROOSTER—People who happened to be on Washington street near First were not a little amused at the efforts of a clumsy young man hopping around in the rain and trying to toss a lariat over the head of a thoroughly drenched rooster which had escaped from a coop The shrill clarion of the morn and the ensnaring loop did not hitch somehow, due as much to the bird's vivacity as the young man's un-cowboy-like way of managing the rope. After twenty fruitless attempts of this kind he made a lunge at the escape, and slipping sprawled in the mud but managed to close his hand around the tail of the rooster and was triumphant

WHERE THE FLOUR GOES—The Canadian Pacific steamer Danube will bring a cargo of Nanaimo coal on her next trip here It is not known as yet how much flour she will carry away as no contracts have been made The talk about China boycotting American flour will not deter merchants here from making their usual shipments Very little of the flour sent over there is consumed in China Canton takes a little and Shanghai less From 60 to 70 per cent. of the flour is sent down to the French settlements in Annam and the Dutch settlements in the Phillippine islands Some is used in Japan and some goes to feed the Russian convicts in Siberia.

COMPLETED THE WORK—The adjusters have completed their work in adjusting the loss by the fire in Simon's millinery store Of the $7000 insurance they allowed him $4200 The store will be vacated in a short time and will be occupied by Mr H. B Litt when he and his wife return from their trip to Europe Since Miss Abbott's return she has arranged with him for the loss of the costumes which she had at Mr Litt's place and which were destroyed by the fire and Mr Litt says she was very easy with him and expressed her regrets on account of the matter

THE DAY'S SPORT—The party of hunters which went down to Sauvies Island on Sunday was the largest which has visited that popular hunting ground in a long time fifty five going down on the Maria and ten on the Mikado They enjoyed excellent sport. The day was a good one for ducks and more were seen and more killed than ever known in one day before The crowd of sportsmen averaged about twenty ducks each Seven canvasbacks and some geese were killed The ducks are in prime condition and the markets were full of them yesterday

HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE.—The following students have taken positions Mrs Anna M Hoyte with U S Engineer's office Emma Summerfield with Tatum & Bowen Eva Loewengardt with G G Wickson & Co Oliver Jenner with Holmes Business College Louise Huelatt with State Insurance Company Salem Mrs Ida H Vaughn with Washburn Moen Manufacturing Company San Francisco The college has a large attendance at the present time, and does more to assist its students in finding employment than any school in the northwest

SHE TOWERS ALOFT—The statue of Liberty exhibited at the Mechanics Fair is in position on the highest point of the central portion of the Exposition building on B street The galvanized iron for the pedestal is on the ground and will soon be in position The statue forms an appropriate finish to the building and makes a very fine appearance The building is rapidly approaching completion and will be a credit to the city Preparations are being made for the fair there next fall which will cast all previous efforts of the kind here in the shade

MARRIED IN HASTE—During the examination of a case in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon a break was occasioned in the proceedings by the arrival of two candidates for matrimony There was a momentary adjournment and the twain were tied with the knot of Hymen in the regular double-quick style a constable and the prosecuting attorney acting as witnesses. In a few minutes the court again resumed its wonted dignity and the case on trial was continued

DRAWING OF "FOUL LOTS"—The drawing for these lots in Fulton Park addition will take place at the Mechanics pavilion on Thursday the 15th inst at 1 o'clock Messrs C A Steel & Co agents for the property say positively that there will be no postponement of the drawing and that all wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity to invest a small sum in a desirable locality with a chance of securing a house worth from $1500 to $3000 must do so to-day

BOTH DIED OF TYPHOID—Stephen Blank of Forest Grove left on the train last evening for Tacoma in answer to a telegram informing him of the death yesterday of his daughter Miss Ida who was visiting her uncle Ed Hannaford at that place The despatch also stated that Mr Hannaford had also died the same day Both had died suddenly with typhoid fever Mr Blank will bring the remains of his daughter to Forest Grove for burial Miss Blank was aged 25 years

REAL ESTATE IS THE ONLY SAFE INVESTMENT—On August 15th 1887 we sold one of our Scotch Bankers in Portland a five acre tract on Hawthorne avenue He paid $2300 for the property We are informed that he sold out Saturday for the snug profit of $1150 How is this for a fifteen months investment With someone figure out the rate of interest on this and then call and get the same kind of a bargain from the Port and Real Estate Company 4½ Washington street

A TEXAS LUMBERMAN'S OPINION—S A McNeely a lumberman of Jefferson Texas is in the city He says that the Northern part of the state is settling up rapidly and its growth is accelerated by the working of extensive iron mines from which water pipe has been manufactured without its being first made into pig iron. He has a high opinion of Oregon timber but thinks the cost of lumber is greatly increased owing to too much handling.

GOING TO CAPE MEARES.—Mr R Leaman who has the contract for building the lighthouse at Cape Meares, leaves to-day for that place with an engineer to look over the site and make preparations for beginning the work He will return in a week or so to take down his forces Cape Meares is a high point between Tillamook bay and Netarts bay covered with a dense forest and it will be quite a job to get the material for constructing light houses up in it

BACK FROM THE EAST—Mr J F Watson who went East to meet his wife on her arrival from Europe says he enjoyed his trip very much They returned home by way of the Canadian Pacific Mr Watson says Niagara is the biggest thing in the way of a waterfall he has ever seen and that Manitoba is not to be compared to Oregon and that the Canadian Pacific is a good line to travel on only it took ten days to get from New York here

DESERVE CREDIT—The republicans of Vancouver deserve credit for the manner in which they turn out for the cause They propose to come over to Portland to night on the steamer Lurline that leaves there at 6 30 o'clock and join in the grand ratification parade led by the Fourteenth Infantry band that they bring with them at no small expense The Lurline will return to Vancouver at 11 30 P M Fare for round trip 50c

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AMONG THE SHIPS—From an Astoria paper it is learned that there are now five vessels at bar anchorage the Highlands and Bessefield that went down on Friday, and the Brambletye Birker and County of Pembroke that went down Saturday The Norwegian bark Vikar finished loading wheat at the dock and lies in the stream The British bark Lorton is at the O R & N dock discharging railroad iron

ANOTHER FALSE REPORT—The rumor was prevalent yesterday that the purser of the Kellogg was ill of smallpox A reporter saw Capt Charles Kellogg, who said I have been up to see our purser Mr Reese He is sick with malignant fever but there is no smallpox about it. There have been no cases of it on the boat or in Mr. Kellogg's family

CHANGE OF TIME—Beginning to day trains of Portland & Vancouver railway will run as follows Leave I street East Portland at 7 15 9 15 10 50 A M 12 15 3 15 5 15 P M Leave Columbus river at 8 10 11 30 A M 1 00 4 00, 6 00 P M All trains make connection with Vancouver and Stark street ferries Ticket offices aboard ferry boats

NEARLY COMPLETED—The fire-proof vault in the new department being added to Ladd & Tilton's bank is nearly complete The top of it is covered with railroad iron with a row of bricks between the rails Over this will be a foot of sand and more bricks which will render the vault fire-proof. The rails will come near making it burglar proof as well

U S ENGINEER RETURNED—The board of engineers, consisting of Col Mendell, Majs Jones and Handbury, who have been absent at Coos and Yaquina bays, collecting material for plans of their improvement have returned to the city It will probably be some days before the result of their investigations can be given to the public.

DOES IT DO IT.—The rush on Mellis & Co's workroom became so big on Saturday last that the firm was almost prompted to put out a sign "No more trimming free of charge" but having once offered that inducement, they concluded to leave it up as they were and until further notice, no charge will be made for trimming of hats.

ANOTHER BUILDING ASSOCIATION—Articles incorporating the East Side Building and Loan Association were filed with the county clerk yesterday by F I Thorp W D Pape Thomas H Parrott A W Lambert E M Sargent I K Watt and Thomas Hislop Capital $50 000

SIZE OF PLATS—County Recorder Dudley has had made a book 21x17 inches to be used for filing plats of additions and tracts of land As the law requires the filing to be correct in every particular, Mr Dudley will hereafter receive no plats larger than 20x14 inches

SIGNED THE ORDINANCE.—Mayor DeLashmutt has signed the ordinances for regulating hacks and licensing hack drivers passed at the last meeting of the council The usual five days notice by publication will be given before they go into effect.

TAKEN HER PLACE—It will be remembered that the D. S. Baker was brought down to The Dalles a few weeks ago to help out the Harvest Queen on her route She is now plying on the middle river, while the latter is being rested up and cleaned.

THINKS THE DEVIL IS AFTER HIM—A Borshers a German 35 years old who lives a Middleton, Washington county was adjudged insane and committed to the asylum yesterday He has a hallucination that the devil is after him and is trying to strike him

ANOTHER KID GLOVE SALE—J Selling & Co will sell to-morrow 100 dozen kid gloves at 50 cents per pair It is the same glove which they had in their first sale and that is all there needs to be said about them Four pairs only to one person

TRAIN WRECKERS ARRESTED—A telegram from Pendleton announces the arrest of two men who attempted to wreck an O R & N train at Kamela recently One of the men named Merrick has made partial confession

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER of Seventh and Harrison streets is a very nice quarter block to build a home on, and we will sell it to you for $6500 on easy terms The Portland Real Estate Company 4½ Washington street

THE STEAMER BONANZA—A large force of men were at work again yesterday upon the Bonanza's cargo Just what can be done with the boat is yet undetermined Her route is being covered by the Champion

LOCAL NOTES

The amount received at the custom house last week for duties was $4 587 which is $1 784 more than was received the week before

Heavy rains are reported all along the lines of the Southern Pacific but no damage sufficient to cause delay of trains has yet been heard from

For antidote for smallpox and cure go to Dr J Buchler's drug store it never fails when tested Posture Price $1 102 G street Buchler is the old pest house doctor from the New York pest house

There have been several lots of remarkably fine Dolly Varden trout in the market lately One displayed yesterday was twenty six and one half inches long Just where they came from is not known but it is somewhere over in the territory

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE

Two or more surgeons representing this institution will be at the St Charles hotel Portland Nov 15 and 16 They come fully prepared with all the apparatus necessary for the successful treatment of their specialties curvature of the spine diseases of the hip and knee joint crooked limbs club feet and all bodily deformities Their success in treating these troubles as well as all chronic and sexual diseases has made for the Institute a national reputation Upon application, references will be furnished from patients in all parts of the United States. All persons who are suffering from any of these complaints should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity for relief

Big Millinery Sale

The ladies of the city should take advantage of the great sale of fine hats and bonnets offered at ridiculous prices at the Opera millinery store 145 Third street These goods have been slightly damaged by smoke and many are as good as ever There is also in the stock a very large assortment of silks plushes velvets satins ribbons etc all to which will be sacrificed for a portion of their original value

Rocky Mountain Agate Button Hooks
New line of silverware and novelties
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO
107 First street

Buy W H C Book now being presented to the ladies by special agent.

ARE "FORNINST" PORTLAND

Discrimination of the Southern Pacific Company Against This City.

Important Meeting of the Board of Trade—Preamble and Resolutions—Report of the Railroad Committee—Etc Etc

A regular meeting of the board of trade was held at its chambers last evening President Donald Mackey presiding

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved

A plan submitted for getting boats over the Cascades of the Columbia was referred to the committee on railroads

CONSPICUOUS AD

The following preamble and resolutions forwarded by the San Francisco chamber of commerce were read

WHEREAS The territory of Alaska is rapidly developing important commercial and mining interests all of which are hampered to a dangerous extent in almost the entirely unsurveyed therefore be it

Resolved That the California delegation in congress is respectfully requested to obtain for such purpose funds for prosecuting a reconnaissance survey of the Alaskan coast as rapidly as possible and for the hydrographic office the means whereby they can be properly published for the use of navigation

Resolved That the united survey in Alaska under the superintendence of Lieut Stoney United States navy being still unpublished although of much value to commerce a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the United States hydrographic office in Washington requesting their publication with respectful urgence in order that they be made available in the spring of 1889

Resolved That attested copies of these resolutions be forwarded by the Board of trade of Portland Oregon and the chamber of commerce of Seattle respectfully requesting their co-operation and the intent thereof

WHITTHORNE'S NAVAL RESERVE BILL

Mr Taylor moved that the senators and representatives from Oregon be requested to assist the California delegation in carrying out the intent of the resolutions Carried

WHITTHORNE'S NAVAL RESERVE BILL

The following preamble and resolutions by the same body were read

WHEREAS This chamber of commerce has acted favorably on the bills before congress commonly known as Whitthorne's Naval Reserve bill and

WHEREAS No action has been taken on said bill and the influence of the chamber of commerce is requested by commercial organizations in other portions of the republic to aid in securing its passage through the present congress therefore, be it

Resolved That the chamber of commerce of San Francisco respectfully and urgently requests the California delegation in congress to start no efforts to secure the passage of the Whitthorne Naval Reserve bill

Resolved That the Board of trade of Portland Oregon, the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles and other commercial organizations on the Pacific coast be invited to aid in securing the passage of said bill

Resolved That attested copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the California delegation in congress, and to the public press of San Francisco which is invited to lend its influence in aid of a measure so meritorious and unobjectionable

WILLIAM L. MERRY
President

LAID ON THE TABLE

No one present having any knowledge of the measure referred to the matter was on motion laid on the table, and the secretary instructed to procure the necessary information

ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP

On motion Messrs Koehler & Chase the Alaska Gold Company and Jos N Teal were elected members of the board

THE ASTORIA TELEGRAPH LINE

Mr Taylor of the committee appointed to investigate the matter of interruptions to the telegraph service between this city and Astoria presented a report containing a letter from Mr Jeff W Hayes superintendent of the Western Union for this district, explaining the cause of the interruptions and stating that the company were now putting the line in order and next spring proposed to build a new line which would be free from such interruptions On motion the report was adopted and the committee discharged

STEVEDORE CHARGES

Mr C F Beebe of the committee appointed to investigate the matter of charges for stevedoring submitted a report stating that the committee could see no reason why rates should be higher here than at other ports on the coast

President Mackey asked if the committee suggested any remedy

Mr Beebe said the committee did not consider such suggestions within their province

Mr Dodd thought the committee should make some recommendation

President Mackey said the committee should further investigate the matter and try and find some remedy

Mr Beebe said it had been intimated that a reduction in the rates for stevedoring in the near future was contemplated

President Mackey said the committee should get some satisfactory assurance of this reduction, or it would be the duty of the board to encourage competition

On motion the matter was left in the hands of the committee for a month

CHARGES FOR LIGHTERAGE

Mr Taylor of the committee appointed to investigate the matter of charges for lighterage between Portland and Astoria reported that Mr B Campbell general freight agent of the O R & N Co, had agreed that the rates should be 90 cents per ton up stream and down and asked that the committee be discharged

On motion the report was adopted and the committee discharged

DISCRIMINATIONS AGAINST PORTLAND

Mr Dodd of the committee appointed to investigate the charges made against the Southern Pacific Company of discriminating against Portland presented the following report

To the President and Members of the Portland Board of Trade Your committee to whom was referred the matter of freights by the Southern Pacific Company beg leave to make the following report

The fact is of this action by your board was on the letter of Mr Gray to your president Donald Mackey, which brings up the matter of the price of freight from the Rogue river and Umpqua valleys, Oregon to Porta Costa and San Francisco

The question brought up before your committee is in the present tariff now issued by the Southern Pacific Company is there a discrimination against the city of Portland in the matter of the transportation of such wheat per ton per mile, as far as we could figure it

After looking over the evidence, your committee can not avoid the conclusion that there is an actual discrimination against the city of Portland in the matter of the freight rates from Southern Oregon points to San Francisco and Port Costa that is the Southern Pacific is now, and has been carrying grain at less rates per ton per mile than the like service from the same points to Portland Taking Medford as about the central point of the Rogue river valley the distance from which to San Francisco is 474 miles as against 329 miles to Portland the rate on grain from Medford to San Francisco can not be considered as a discrimination The rate to San Francisco is $8 per ton while the rate to East Portland is $5 60 per ton the same we could calculate that rates Hence there is no discrimination In our opinion, against Portland in the matter of the grain haul of the Rogue river valley This, however is different quite so when we approach the valley of the Umpqua Here the tariff is so arranged as to be, to think to the disadvantage of Portland in so far as points northward from Riddle, to, and including Oakland, are concerned.

To illustrate The distance from Riddle to San Francisco is 337 miles, the rate on grain is $8 10 per ton, or $0.0948 per ton per mile From the same point to East Portland the distance is 226 miles, the rate being $5 40 per ton, or $0 0239 per ton per mile The distance from Roseburg to San Francisco is 676 miles, with a grain rate of $8 20 per ton, or $0 01625 per ton per mile. From Roseburg to East Portland the distance is 197 miles and the rate $5 per ton, or $0 0254 per ton per mile From Oakland to San Francisco the distance is 92 miles the grain rate $3 40, or $0 014 per ton per mile From Oakland to East Portland the distance is 193 miles the rate $4 90 per ton, or $0 0365 per ton per mile

From these figures which have been carefully gotten up and each one as carefully proven, it will be seen that on grain south bound in the districts from Riddle to Oakland—that is, forty five miles—the rate per ton per mile is *increased* from $0 0148 to $0 014 while the same distance northward or towards Portland the rate per ton per mile has been *increased* from $0 0239 to $0 0365 showing the increase as against Portland to be three and one-quarter times greater than the decrease in favor of San Francisco These figures comparative, are drawn from the lowest northbound tariff of the company which applies only under what is known as the declaration bond. This bond is peculiar and should be explained to the board, so the they may understand it The bond is such that any shipper desiring to ship grain northward must sign a bond to the company that the grain is for export that is it must be sent to some point beyond the state Otherwise he must pay an extra of 60 cents per ton for we let it out in words if the grain is destined for Portland until it is home consumption the shipper must pay 60 cents per ton more than is that shipped for export under the declaration bond The peculiarity of this bond is that any party desiring to get cards must sign the bond whether it be true or false in order to meet the competition of his neighbor who is less scrupulous and will sign the bond on general principles

In the matter of shipping grain from points north of Oakland your committee have been unable to obtain any set figures as the company have as yet rates established only from Oakland and points south

It seems to your committee to be of the utmost importance if possible to run by these evils and with this in view your committee called upon Vice President Koehler and General Freight Agent Rogers and explained to the gentlemen what their views were in relation to the situation at Portland and the state It was explained to them that it by reason of the vast capital of San Francisco and the natural advantages of its seaport that if they had right just as it would be that San Francisco could claim Whilst the port of Portland extended no favors from any corporation or individual yet it has much and to just justice in the matter of freight rates as Puget Sound San Francisco or New York The future that is justice would demand an equal rate per ton per mile for wheat bound northward as that bound south The distance northward being much less the tariff per ton to Portland should be much less and in that way the volume of it be increased and the settlement of Portland fostered cultivated and made to grow and in this way wheat values would grow to be as great in Portland as to San Francisco

Mr Koehler replied that the Southern Pacific Company could not figure or estimate on an equal rate per ton per mile northward as from points given southward the distance being much less whilst the fixed charges—that is the cost of operation agents transportation etc are the same for the short distances as for the greater distance He also replied that the Southern Pacific Company had a large number of cargoes that were constantly being transported from Portland to San Francisco and which if not carried would be a loss to the company Wheat filled its empty cars, and it was a matter of economy for the Southern Pacific Company to move that wheat and so that it did not have to haul it empty Besides supporting its policy of discrimination it was pointed out that this was not done the rule of transporting these articles otherwise was to ship in to Portland, accept them south to Oregon points and there being emptied they were transported across the Siskiyous as empty cars thus being no freight at all to pay for this expense Further that quite a quantity of freight merchandise powder and mining supplies were being hauled from San Francisco to Montana and elsewhere and then returned to Portland with ore Omaha from these Montana points for points in Southern Oregon They were then loaded with grain at the points in Southern Oregon for Sacramento and Port Costa and San Francisco

Whilst your committee can readily see the economy in this mode, yet we do not think that the end justifies the means We believe that these car can be moved and the commerce of the road be carried out successfully and yet have the rate per ton per mile equal, northward to the rate now given southward We can see very plainly that it is to the interest of the company perhaps, to establish this discrimination against Portland, yet we think it proper and right that as members of the board of trade you should understand this, and if there are any means whereby this discrimination can be removed we would advise such action as the board may see fit to take in the case

We also invited Mr Koehler's attention to section 7, of the franchise of the Oregon & California Railroad Company, which reads as follows

Section 7 That the said companies named in this act are required to operate and use the portions or parts of said railroad and telegraph lines mentioned in section 1 of this act, for all purposes of transportation, travel and communication so far as the government and public are concerned as one connected and continuous line of road and in such operation and use to afford and secure to each other equal advantages and facilities as to rates, time and transportation without any discrimination whatever, on pain of forfeiting the full amount of damages sustained on account of such discrimination to be sued for and recovered in any court of the United States or of any state of competent jurisdiction.'

Mr Koehler has read this section a number of time and gives it as his opinion that this section is to be interpreted in so far as equal advantages and facilities as to rates, time and transportation without discrimination were to apply to the government of one connecting road with the other that is to say, one road must not charge its connection any higher rate from the point of connection to its terminal, than its regular tariff

Whether this be the correct interpretation or not, is left to your body, as merchants and as parties interested to decide

It was suggested to the management of the north bound haul which is in the hands of Mr Koehler, that a better equalization of the rates would also desirable Mr Koehler replied that the volume of the company's business was so small that this was impracticable, that lower rates could not be made in fact they could not be considered under the circumstances, that the present rates as now existing, were in the minds of the management equitable and reasonable Mr Koehler did not believe that there was any increase of business over their line for the last fourteen years citing as an instance that at Halsey there was stored this season 5000 tons of grain as against 7000 tons stored there fourteen years ago We think that Mr Koehler is misinformed on this score We are in full belief that the volume of business in the Willamette valley has been increased in the 14 years and that it has been very much increased, that the Oregonian railway with its line of warehouses has a great deal of the grain hauled northward We telegraphed to the various warehouses along the line, and from Halsey we received a report that there was 6000 tons of grain stored there this season instead of 5000 as reported by Mr Koehler Along the line from Cobing to Ray s Landing a large quantity of grain that was formerly stored on the Oregon & California is now stored and being shipped northward So far as your committee have been able to ascertain the volume of business has greatly increased in the Willamette valley and also the increased on the line of the Oregon & California But the exact amount of increase on the line of the Oregon & California we have not been able to reach, but knowing that you are all more or less familiar with the subject, are prefer to leave it to your own judgment

Your committee therefore, after due investigation can but arrive at the conclusion that the discrimination certainly exists and hence are obliged to report that this discrimination was instituted by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and is certainly not in accordance with their expression of that good will which they profess to extend to Portland

As to the remedy we think that your honorable body is able to take this matter up and perhaps arrive at a remedy and produce a tariff that is more equitable and just to our city Respectfully submitted

CHARLES H DODD
THOMAS F OSBORNE
WALTER F BURRELL

Adopted

DISCUSSION A TION BY THE BOARD

A suggestion was offered that the board take steps to make a tender to the company of pro rata rates, and it this was refused to at once take steps to test the matter in the courts before the meeting of the legislature

A somewhat lengthy discussion followed in which a large number took part

It was the general opinion that the board should take the matter up but it was not considered advisable to appeal to the courts till other plans had been tried

Mr Dodd said the amount of wheat being shipped overland to San Francisco was greater than many have any idea of He knew of one man who had shipped 3500 tons When the committee had talked to Mr Koehler about making the rate north and south equal he had replied that he could not consider it

Mr James Steel said people here were too modest altogether about discriminations made against them He thought the business men of Portland should stand shoulder to shoulder in such cases and insist upon their rights

President Mackey said he had found that more can be done by gentle means than by going to law with corporations

Mr Strowbridge said the board had a good committee and they had made a good report He thought some steps should be taken to test this matter

Mr Osborne said before the board took any action in the matter they should get good legal advice and ascertain whether section 7 referred to in the report, applies to the protection of the public from discrimination or whether it is intended to protect one line from another

President Mackey said Mr Gray of the Southern Pacific Company told him the low rate was made in the interest of the farmers of southern Oregon, to enable them to get a higher price for their wheat

Mr Dodd said it was plain Mr Koehler was not inclined to do anything in the matter He would not consider the proposition to make the haul one way the same as the other and when reminded that the haul this way was all down hill, he intimated that this amounted to nothing

On motion the committee was retained and instructed to look further into the matter, to confer with the Southern Pacific Company, and to take legal advice as to the possibility of obtaining a remedy at the hands of the railroad commissioners

COMPLIMENTARY TO MANAGER HOLCOMB

Mr Dodd with a few complimentary remarks introduced the following preamble and resolutions and moved their adoption

WHEREAS, The board of trade of Portland, Oregon, has heard with pleasure that Mr W H Holcomb has been promoted to the position of vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, and

WHEREAS Mr Holcomb has endeared himself to the members of this board of trade by the uniform courtesy and ability with which he has conducted the business of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company during the year he has resided among us in charge of the affairs of that corporation, be it therefore

Resolved, That this board of trade hereby tenders to Mr Holcomb its hearty congratulations upon his promotion to the honorable and responsible position which he now fills

Resolved That Mr Holcomb takes with him to his new home our best wishes for his health and happiness, and our sincere regrets that his change is beneficial to him deprives us of the pleasure of his continued residence among us

President Mackey in a neat and handsome speech paid a high compliment to the abilities and uniform courtesy of Mr Holcomb

On motion the resolutions were adopted and ordered engrossed and forwarded to Mr Holcomb Adjourned

WHAT ELLIS G HUGHES THINKS

Portland Should Spend Between $125 000 and $150,000 for Advertising Next Year

Mr Robert Bell of this city has just received a letter from Mr Ellis Hughes a member of the board of immigration who is now traveling in the East The following extract from his letter is good for thought for all who have the welfare of Portland at heart

NEW YORK, NOV 5

So far as I can see no city of the size of Portland, or one of the size it will be in the next ten years, can afford to be without a liberal fund for judicious advertising All that we can do in the East is a drop in the bucket and the only way to get a name is to keep at it

Will imagine if we were doing something like this we would be astonished at the results in five years that is hardly enough to influence with the first month or two but the more I see things here and the more I see things here at the East the more I am convinced that we could do it for one year on the prospects that would be all that would be necessary for once we could get the ball well to rolling it would roll of itself If we have to feed along as we are now it will be more time but we will get there all the same

We ought to have for next year say 200 000 to 300 000 pamphlets devoted to Portland about printed on good paper profusely illustrated and costing ten to fifteen cents each and five cents postage an equal number of pamphlets devoted to the country at large costing the same each and these ought to take at least $50 000 for transportation advertising and the amount for general expenses For round numbers we should have to do something properly $125,000 to $150 000 I could we get this amount to spend in one year the work would be done and all we would have to do would be to reap the harvest

Now I have no hope of being able to raise this sum in full but the thing over which I have been worrying my head is how to raise at least a large enough sum to create at least a ripple of excitement in as extensive as ours One way or another it must be done and one way to help it along is for every man interested to talk it up in season and out of season and when the time comes to give all he can and not try to get off with as little as possible

If the real estate men would only get to work and talk it up among their clients and friends who are interested in real estate the task would be wonderfully lightened and we might come somewhere near the mark and I hope to say some of the business in the near future

WOUNDED A BURGLAR

Mr Kleusch of South Portland Puts Cold Lead Into One of a Trio of Midnight Marauders

About 1 o clock yesterday morning Mr J P Kleusch who resides on South Front street was awakened by his wife who said some one was getting into the house Rising in bed Mr Kleusch saw a man partially in through a window in the room and seizing his revolver blazed away at him At the first shot he fell "like a beef critter and Mr Kleusch fired three more shots. The man arose and was helped away by two comrades Mr Kleusch saw them supporting him as they all hurried off down the street, but having no more cartridges he did not pursue them

He is certain he hit the burglar for there was a pool of blood on the porch A neighbor of Mr Kleusch sold some property a day or two since and the money received was in his house and it is supposed that the burglars were after this money and got into the wrong shop

If more of our citizens were as wakeful as Mrs Kleusch and as ready with the revolvers as her husband there would be fewer burglars in the land

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